



THE
WEATHER
Oakland and Vic-
inity—Fair, with
fresh westerly
winds.

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MURDER AT HINDU TRIAL

BRITISH RAID DIVER BASE

YOUNG MEN NEEDED TO WIN BIG WAR SAYS BAKER

Secretary Tells House Military Committee of Conditions in France; Oppose Increasing Draft Ages to 40, 45 or 50

ARTILLERY, AVIATION SCHOOLS ARE FINEST

Emphasizes the Necessity of All the American Resources Being Thrown Into Conflict; Must Deliver Speedy Punch

WASHINGTON, April 23.—"Men of action—young men"—are needed for America to win the war.

This was the belief expressed by Secretary Baker to members of the House military committee today. He added that his experiences and observations while abroad convinced him that the success of the war depends on young, rather than old men.

His statement was regarded as indicating his disapproval of increasing the draft ages to 40, 45 or 50, as has been suggested recently.

Baker did not go into details as to the proposed size of America's army today and was not questioned as to whether sufficient men can be obtained under the present draft ages. This question with many other appropriations will be threshed out at a later session.

A most promising picture of the vast preparations the United States is making in France for the fighting men sums up the secretary's talk before the committee today.

EXTENSIVE STORAGE FACILITIES IN FRANCE

"Our storage facilities over there," he said, "if lined up, would be a building fifty feet wide and two hundred miles long—practically the distance between Washington and New York," Baker said.

The artillery and aviation schools the United States has established in France are absolutely the finest in the world, Baker declared, and have won the admiration of our allies. American artillery and aviation will be two of the leading factors in winning the war, he predicted.

Although very optimistic over the general situation, Baker emphasized that the end of the war probably will depend upon the throwing of American resources—both men and supplies—in the fighting area in great quantities.

"He made it clear," said Representative Kahn, "that America must deliver a great big punch before the war is over."

ALLIES NOT SHAKEN AS TO FINAL OUTCOME

"The crucial times have failed to shake the firm belief of every allied statesman and military man as to the final outcome," Baker said before the executive session began. "The allies now, probably for the first time in the war, are working as a unit."

The secretary was profuse in his praise of the individual fighting men. "They are wonderful," he said. "Every man of our force seems so active, so eager to fight. Every man seems to be moving twice as fast over there as people do over here. They are an inspiring sight."

Members of the committee were plainly pleased with Baker's report. "The keynote of the secretary's review is that there are no pessimists over there," said Representative Anthony of Kansas. "They are all confident that victory will come to the allies, according to Mr. Baker."

Secretary Baker will appear tomorrow before the Senate military affairs committee. It was announced this afternoon, it was expected that Baker would be asked by the committee to state his position on phases of the new army policy now under consideration. Whether the hearing would be secret will be decided according to Baker's wishes when the committee meets.

Concrete-Loaded Craft Are Sunk in Offing at Ostend and Zeebrugge

LONDON, April 23.—The German submarine bases of Ostend and Zeebrugge, on the Belgian coast, were raided by British naval forces this morning, the admiralty announced.

The British forces consisted of auxiliary vessels and six obsolete cruisers.

Five of the obsolete vessels were filled with concrete and were run aground and blown up to block the harbor.

The raid met with a "reasonable measure of success," the official statement said.

The complete details were not available when this despatch was written, but the admiralty announced that a further report would be made when the returning ships arrive at their base.

The raiding vessels were protected by covering ships. (By covering ships the admiralty evidently meant first-line men-of-war.)

The British foray against the Belgian coast was the first attempt, so far as publicly known, to bottle up the submarine bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge.

The orders for the destruction of the concrete-loaded ships were carried out with dash and brilliancy.

"An enemy destroyer was torpedoed and two of our blockships were blown up in the entrance to Zeebrugge harbor," Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, declared in the House of Commons this afternoon in announcing the British naval raid on Ostend and Zeebrugge this morning.

ENTRANCE TO BRUGES CANAL IS BLOCKED

In all probability the entrance to the Bruges canal has been blocked effectively in consequence of the raid, Sir Eric announced. The result of the operation, Sir Eric said, was regarded as very successful.

While the operation was in progress, he said, British parties were landed to distract the enemy. The officer who developed the scheme of attack was killed. Storming parties were landed on the mole from the cruiser Vindictive. The casualties to the personnel, said Sir Eric, were heavy in proportion to the number engaged.

Two of the blockading ships were sunk and blown up at the entrance to the Bruges canal. The piling beside the mole at Zeebrugge was blown up by an obsolete submarine filled with explosives. The casualties to British craft, Sir Eric said, were one destroyer and two coastal motorboats sunk and two launches missing.

"It is too early to say whether our object was attained at Ostend. Only volunteers participated in the raid. The French," Sir Eric concluded, "co-operated."

An attack on the coast, he said, was extremely gallant and hazardous undertaking, carried out under unknown conditions of navigation. There was high development of the smoke attack.

The object, he continued, was to block the entrances to Ostend and Zeebrugge. Monitors were used in addition to storming parties and blockading ships.

Several bodies and a number of wounded from the engagement have been landed today at Dover.

Ostend is in Belgium on the North Sea, eight miles east of Westend, where the west front battle lines touch the coast. Zeebrugge is fourteen miles farther north.

The two ports are the bases for the operations of the submarines in their campaign against shipping in the North Sea and English Channel. They are of great importance to the Germans for this purpose, and it has been recognized by the allies that to deprive the enemy of them would be one of the most effective means of dealing with the submarine.

An attack on these ports by the British fleet has been urged, but the British naval authorities apparently regarded the land defenses as too strong to make this practicable. Various measures have been adopted to destroy German submarines on entering or leaving these ports. Field Marshal Haig's offensive in Flanders last summer was generally believed to have as one of its main objectives the bending back of the German northern flank so as to deprive the enemy of these two points.

No details have been published of the plan to bottle up the submarines in their bases. Counter-mining and extensive systems of nets have been discussed and it is known have been largely employed. The proposal that a strong force of naval ships be sent to watch each harbor mouth to prevent the exit of sweepers and of fast auxiliaries acting as convoys for the submarines also have been discussed.

A peculiar formation of the Belgian coast has acted as an insurmountable obstacle in any major attempt by destroyers to attack the submarine bases. The gradually shelving beach prevents the draft vessels. Narrow channels piercing this shallow stretch of water were extensively mined by the Germans. Shore fortifications of unusual strength add to the protection against attack from the sea.

MOONEY HAD FAIR TRIAL, SAYS PHELAN

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The case of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted in the San Francisco bomb plot, held the attention of the Senate again today, with Senator James D. Phelan of California defending the regularity of Mooney's trial.

Senator Phelan commended President Wilson, however, for asking a respite for Mooney from Governor Stephens.

Referring to the address yesterday of Senator Poindexter of Washington, who said Seattle labor leaders were fomenting a strike in behalf of Mooney, Senator Phelan said the labor press had charged that Mooney was being "railroaded" and that his conviction was a "legal outrage."

"This is not true," said Senator Phelan. "There was nothing irregular in the court processes. He had a fair trial."

When Senator Phelan said he thought Senator Poindexter had reflected on California's courts in connection with Mooney's trial, the Washington Senator said he was entirely mistaken and that he, Senator Poindexter, had defended the California courts.

DECLARES WILSON'S INTERFERENCE JUSTIFIED

The President's interference in behalf of Mooney, Senator Phelan asserted, was justified in order to vindicate the United States and the regularity and fairness of Mooney's treatment in view of the "doubt of his guilt credited in the minds of many people." Senator Phelan said Mooney was an "unworthy man" and that the news-paper of which he had been editor had "threatened President Wilson with assassination."

"It is not for us to try this case in the Senate," Senator Phelan continued. "Both myself and the junior Senator (Senator Johnson) have been asked to bring it up with a view to a Congressional investigation, but we refused."

The report of the labor commission headed by Senator Wilson, which investigated the Mooney case, vouched for the fairness of Mooney's trial, Senator Phelan said. He said the reports that Mooney had not been fairly treated had been spread over Russia and had hampered the American mission's efforts there.

The Wilson commission's report he printed in the record was defeated by the Senate, however.

The California member asked that it be printed as an "answer" to both Senators Poindexter and Smoot, who had disclaimed that any reflection had been made upon California's judicial processes.

Senator Phelan declared that in labor circles there is no sympathy for Mooney, and that he is regarded "as a very dangerous man because of his fighting."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Cadet Aviator Dies in 1000-Foot Fall

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23.—T. W. Patterson, a cadet flyer attached to the United States army aviation school at Parkfield, fell from his aeroplane while at a height of about 1000 feet today and was killed.

PRISONERS ARE TAKEN IN PICARDY BY BRITISH

Further Improvement in Line of Allies Made in Northern End of Battle Front; English Win in Robecq Sectors

ARTILLERY ACTIVE ON SOMME, ANCRE BANKS

Belgians Win a Signal Success Over Germans on the West Flanders Front to North of Ypres; Canadians Active

LONDON, April 23.—The British attack last night north of Albert was carried on on a front of about 1000 yards. The British headquarters said that an advance was made to a depth of 250 yards.

PARIS, April 23.—"All goes well very well," Premier Clemenceau declared on returning from the front today.

After the fullest discussion, the allies have agreed to give General Foch absolute power on the western front, "which will not be influenced by any external pressure."

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, April 23.—Further improvement of British positions on the northern end of Picardy battlefield and Flanders was announced by the war office today.

In the sector of Albert the British were successful in strengthening their lines, capturing sixty prisoners.

Local fighting which ended to the advantage of the British took place along the sectors of Robecq and Wytschaete (Belgium). Prisoners were captured at both places.

This was the thirty-fourth day of the German offensive and the fourteenth day of the Flanders battle.

Increasing raiding and artillery activity along the Somme and Ancre rivers, where the Germans tried the use of the Ley river, indicated a twin battle was being fought and that "it would break out in all fury, perhaps simultaneously on both the Picardy and Flanders fronts."

The Germans carried out raids on Monday in the sector of Hamel, south of the Somme, and immediately south of La Bassee canal, but gained no advantage.

Northwest of Festubert a German raid was carried out in such force as to amount to virtually a local attack. The Germans succeeded in penetrating a British advanced post, but the operation was without significance, as the same post has changed hands a number of times in the recent fighting.

GROWING VIOLENCE OF ARTILLERY FIRE

The French war office, in its official report on Monday night, told of the growing violence of the artillery firing in the Montdidier sector, but said there had been no infantry actions.

Both sides have been massing troops and improving their lines by local operations while big guns have been carrying out intense duels.

Holland is badly in need of grain. Two Dutch ships loaded with grain are in Atlantic ports waiting to sail. They can not sail until two other Dutch ships leave Dutch ports for this cause. A third Dutch ship is held in an Argentine port with grain waiting similar release.

Germany has threatened to torpedo Dutch ships leaving for the United States cable despatches say. Last week three ships were released with phosphate rock and nitrate for Sweden. No more clearances will be permitted until a corresponding number of bottoms leave for the United States.

SMILTANEOUS BLOWS MAY BE EXPECTED

A renewed drive on the Picardy front probably will see simultaneous blows struck against both the British and French. The strategy of this would be to widen the salient in front of Amiens.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

RUPTURE IS THREAT IN DUTCH-HUN SITUATION

Cabinet Meets in Extraordinary Session to Consider Relations of Two Nations; Views Events With Anxiety

SAY ULTIMATUM IS DELIVERED

Uruguay and Argentina Are Expected to Declare War on Germans, Say Berlin Despatches; to Prepare People

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

THE HAGUE, April 23.—The Dutch cabinet met yesterday in extraordinary session.

LONDON, April 23.—The British foreign office, according to the London Daily News, has learned that the relations between Holland and Germany are very strained. The dispute about the supply of gravel from Holland to Germany was said to have been the cause. Official and diplomatic circles in London were told to look upon the situation with uneasiness. Rumors were that something in the nature of an ultimatum had been delivered to Holland by Germany.

WOULD NOT HESITATE TO USE COMMUNICATION

The Handelsblad of Amsterdam on Monday expressed the belief that Germany would not hesitate to use communication through Holland even at the risk of war if she believed that by doing so victory could be obtained on the western front.

It was reported recently that Germany looked with disfavor upon Holland's attitude toward the seizure by the United States and Great Britain of Dutch tonnage in American and British waters.

Uruguay and Argentina are expected to declare war against Germany at an early date, according to Berlin advices forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Amsterdam. The German newspapers have been refused to preserve the public for this development, he adds.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Guatemala's entry into the war is regarded favorably here today for its moral effect on Central and South America. Authorities said it would aid materially in the campaign against German propaganda, active in Central America and responsible for minor disturbances there. Guatemala can furnish certain meat and food supplies.

U-BOATS STARVE NEUTRAL NATIONS

German submarines now are starving neutral Holland, Switzerland, Spain and Sweden.

Food and agricultural supplies promised these nations by the United States are not going forward because German threats have frightened ship owners from sending bottoms for the supplies.

The supplies were promised under truce agreements this country made with the nations named, in return for use of ships.

Holland is badly in need of grain. Two Dutch ships loaded with grain are in Atlantic ports waiting to sail. They can not sail until two other Dutch ships leave Dutch ports for this cause. A third Dutch ship is held in an Argentine port with grain waiting similar release.

Germany has threatened to torpedo Dutch ships leaving for the United States cable despatches say. Last week three ships were released with phosphate rock and nitrate for Sweden. No more clearances will be permitted until a corresponding number of bottoms leave for the United States.

Miss Stokes Charged Under Espionage Act

KANSAS CITY, April 23.—Miss Rose Pastor Stokes, New York Socialist, was indicted by the federal grand jury today on three counts charging violation of the espionage act.

Ram Chandra Killed; His Slayer Is Shot; Preston Is Saved by Stanley Moore

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Ram Chandra, star witness and one of the defendants in the German-Hindu conspiracy case on trial in the Federal court in this city, was shot to death in the crowded courtroom just before the noon recess today by Ram Singh, a countryman, who was himself killed immediately afterward by United States Marshal James B. Houlihan.

The shooting occurred directly in front of the jury box. Chandra was just preparing to leave the courtroom when Santokh Singh, a co-conspirator handed an automatic revolver to Ram Singh. Singh immediately opened fire on Ram Chandra. He fired three shots in quick succession.

As Chandra staggered and fell to the floor, Marshal Houlihan, who was only a short distance away, opened fire and Ram Singh fell mortally wounded at the feet of his victim from the officer's bullets.

The courtroom was jammed with spectators when the shooting took place. A panic ensued. The Hindus shrieked and fought to escape, and others in the room panic-stricken, rushed for the door. Marshals and bailiffs held back the crowd until the excitement was over. Every defendant connected with the case, whether on bail or not, was immediately taken into custody.

Girls Slain on Lone Farm, Police Theory

Charred Bones Are Held As Evidence of What Is Believed Crime.

DETROIT, April 23.—After confessing that he burned the body of Augusta Steinbach, New York housemaid, after enticing her from New York with a matrimonial "ad," Helmut Schmidt, suspected head of a "murder plot" at Royal Oak, committed suicide in his prison cell here this afternoon.

Schmidt, a German, dropped his gun, and dropped it on his head. His skull was crushed.

ROYAL OAK, Mich., April 23.—A murder plot where girls were enticed and slaughtered for what money and other valuables they possessed was believed uncovered here today in the arrest of Helmut Schmidt, his wife, Helen, and their 18-year-old daughter, Gertrude.

The plot included a crematory, where bodies of victims were disposed of, police think likely.

Augusta Steinbach, New York housemaid, who disappeared here more than a year ago, was merely one of the sacrifices. Authorities are inclined to think she was lured here from New York by a matrimonial advertisement.

A charred bone, resembling a human pelvis, and a hank of hair—containing a few reddish strands—were found today in a pile of ashes in the rear of the Schmidt home. Miss Steinbach had Auburn hair.

Loot, including three women's watches and quantities of women's jewelry, has been found in the house.

Schmidt, an alien enemy, worked as a mechanic in the Ford plant at Detroit under another name. He is said to have been educated in Heidelberg. He is suspected of connection with the German underground railway in this country.

Francis Was Choice for Missouri Senator

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 23.—That decision had been made to appoint David R. Francis, now ambassador to Russia, to the United States Senate, succeeding the late Senator Bopp, but that Secretary of State Lansing advised against such action, was announced today by Governor Gardner, who stated that he has not yet made his selection.

King of Italy Grooms Congressman-Viator

ROME, April 23.—King Victor Emmanuel, receiving Captain La Guardia of New York, the American Congressman-aviator, said he was glad to see Americans on the Italian front and that he hoped more would be sent. He declared it was good propaganda.

CHANDRA SHOT BY SINGH FROM BACK

Court adjourned about ten minutes after noon. Chandra, as is his habit, arose from his seat and stepped forward. He did not go as far as the judge's bench, according to Attorney Theodore Roeb, counsel for Franz Bopp, former German consul general here and one of the chief defendants. He stopped and talked with Roche.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

For Constipation! Physic Purge or Laxative?

Everyone now and then becomes constipated, and millions are chronically in that condition. The perplexing question arises—what to use.

Purgatives and cathartics are drastic and usually cause a reaction. Saline waters are rapid in action but do no more than empty the bowels.

Just as certain an effect, and certainly a much more pleasant one, can be obtained by the use of a combination of simple laxative herbs with pain sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It acts gently, without griping. It is an especially ideal medicine for children, women, old people and others who find purges too powerful.

Only a teaspoonful is required, and by morning the movement is free and complete. A bottle in the house is insurance for the whole family against constipation, indigestion, headaches, flatulency and other digestive ills.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN The Perfect Laxative

FREE SAMPLES—Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in America. If you have never used it, send your address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If you have babies in the family send for a copy of "The Care of the Baby."

Bill Hart to Rouse People Here to Buy Liberty Bonds

Senator Kenyon of Idaho Will Also Be Speaker at Big Auditorium Rally Tomorrow Night

Liberty bond slackers are being discovered in all parts of the business district of Oakland, according to D. E. Perkins, chairman of the business men's committee of the Liberty loan committee.

Perkins stated this morning at the Liberty loan headquarters that an accurate list of names of slackers of this character are being compiled and will be turned over to Executive Chairman Joseph H. King of the local committee.

King has stated that he will in turn place these names in the hands of special deputies, who will conduct an investigation into the war sentiments of such individuals. King has decided upon a vigorous campaign against Liberty bond slackers, one that will be carried out by the committee.

Alameda county is nearly \$4,000,000 behind in its subscriptions to date. The following statement of allotments and subscriptions shows the status today.

	Quota	Subscriptions
Oakland	\$6,860,500	\$3,185,950
Berkeley	1,189,125	1,265,550
Alameda	481,725	265,200
Livermore	182,025	151,100
San Leandro	214,125	175,100
Hayward	217,050	145,100
Centerville (Newark)	70,875	65,300
Pleasanton	87,075	78,250
Alvarado	82,350	75,250
Alhambra	10,425	18,250
Irrington (Mission San Jose, Warm Springs)	24,150	20,150
Emeryville	41,100	37,000

Totals: \$9,442,500 \$5,517,850
W. S. "Bill" Hart, the robust two-fisted fighter of the screen, who comes to the Auditorium tomorrow night under the auspices of the Oakland Liberty loan committee, stepped up to have been instrumental in selling many hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of Liberty bonds throughout the West since the moving picture star began campaigning in behalf of the Liberty loan drive.

These reports have been received during the past few days by the local Liberty loan committee from similar organizations in Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon. Where, the reports state, Hart has appeared before big gatherings and in many instances thousands who desired to hear him have been turned away owing to the incapacity of the halls in which he appeared.

Owing to the demand for seats at the Auditorium for tomorrow night's Hart meeting which have been made upon the local Liberty loan committee, it became necessary this morning to issue a general statement explaining that the coming event is one of free admission. No tickets will be sold, says the statement issued by the committee; those who come the earliest will get the seats; others will be obliged to stand.

It was stated this morning at the Liberty loan headquarters that the general committee anticipated a heavy sale of Liberty bonds during the meeting, and it is quite possible that many who have withheld their purchases will subscribe during the Hart meeting and help boost Oakland's present total subscription, which is to date \$3,185,950, \$3,665,000 under the required amount.

That Hart is working with great enthusiasm in behalf of the Liberty loan drive in the West is indicated in a telegram received this morning from the popular screen star by Executive Chairman Joseph H. King of the local Liberty loan committee. Hart's telegram was despatched from Portland, where he spoke yesterday. It read as follows:

"My personal subscription for Liberty bonds of the third issue was \$105,000. I cannot wear the khaki myself, but I am going to make my money fight for me with the boys who are giving their lives up to fight for us and make this world a safe place for every American to live in. Leave tonight for Oakland to fulfill my campaign plans in accordance with the request of Secretary McAdoo. My one regret is that I cannot do more."
WILLIAM S. HART.

KENYON TO SPEAK.
An added attraction with "Bill" Hart will be the presence of Senator W. S. Kenyon of Iowa, who recently returned to the United States after a visit to the battle fronts of Europe with the congressional party. Senator Kenyon is heralded as an orator of marked ability. The fact that he comes to Oakland with first-hand information about the subject which is stirring the nation is of vital importance to the interest of tomorrow night's gathering.

In connection with the meeting Wednesday night there will be a musical program, consisting of vocal numbers, singing by the audience sections and a band. The program will be introduced by Executive Chairman Joseph H. King of the Liberty loan committee, who will also preside during the evening.

Alameda county has subscribed 54 per cent of its allotment, according to Glenn C. Barnhart, campaign manager of the Liberty loan committee, who fact is featured by six cities of the county being "over the top" with their quotas, namely, Irrington, Livermore, Alvarado, Niles, Berkeley and Pleasanton. The cities achieved this distinction in the order named. Commenting further upon the county situation as it presented itself this morning, Barnhart said:

"Half of the county districts have subscribed their quotas and 54 per cent of the county quota has been attained. This situation, under ordinary circumstances, would be regarded as hopeful, but in view of the fact that the burden of the county's subscription completion of the drive rests upon Oakland's shoulders we cannot enthuse over it. Oakland still is nearly four million dollars under-subscribed."

Oakland has subscribed only 42 per cent of its allotment. Nevertheless the city has to its credit a substantial cash on deposit in the banks for the sale of Liberty bonds from the balance of the banks of the county taken as a whole. The county total to date (Monday) being \$5,984,700, of which sum Oakland has subscribed \$2,881,500."

LARGER SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Among the larger subscriptions recorded yesterday was that of Mrs. John Charles Adams, who purchased \$15,000 worth of Liberty Bonds through the Farmers and Merchants Bank. The United Cigar Stores purchased \$2000 worth.

It was reported at the Liberty loan headquarters this morning that the employees of the Pullman company who work in the yards as car cleaners and a small group of victrola subscribers \$4100 to the third Liberty loan yesterday afternoon. Chairman Jack Martin of the men's committee, who made the report, credited it largely to the efforts of Frank L. Wood, general superintendent of the company, who arranged to have the employees make their payments through the company by small deductions from their salaries each month. The plan was highly endorsed by the Liberty loan committee.

During the present week the noon day Liberty loan meetings which are scheduled to be held in various places will be featured by numbers from the local vaudeville theaters, principally Pantheons and the Orpheum. Bob Albright of this week's show at the former theater will be assisted by a truckload of performers, a piano, and Loney Haskell, the Orpheum's monologist, will also take a leading part in the entertainment features.

The following local institutions have been reported as being 100 per cent subscribers to the third Liberty loan by the majority of the business men's committee:

W. E. Macdonald Company, Whitehead & Harris, I. M. Tashig, Northwestern National Insurance Co., F. E. Porter, Broadway Theater, P. E. Cross, Charles W. Nesbit, Butler-Velch, J. P. Rudolph, Kenton Tire and Rubber Co., Geo. H. Tay Company, Mark Lally Company.

SECURED BY SHIRINERS.

At last Saturday evening's rally of the Aahmes Temple, Order of the Star, of which H. F. Foster, secretary and general manager of the Oakland TRIBUNE, is potentate, \$19,100 were subscribed for Liberty bonds of the third issue. The subscriptions, which were solicited from among those who were in the audience, were as follows: H. E. O'zout, \$5000; L. S. Johnson, \$4000; W. A. Riley, \$3500; A. Norris, \$1000; C. J. Riley, \$3000; O. W. Hartley, \$2000; Fred Moore, \$1000; Z. J. Kirilaka, \$1000; Mrs. Kaim Holst, \$1000; Frank Coley, \$500; Wm. C. Tohe, \$500; George H. Melkesetian, \$500; E. J. Bird, \$500; Mrs. Anne M. Wood, \$500; Geo. H. Fields, \$500; Mrs. Annie Lester, \$500; J. H. Beener, \$500; Mabel Thornton, \$500; Willard Johnson, \$500; Joseph C. McCall, \$350; Chas. Chubb, \$300; George Gliblin, \$300; Louis H. Spott, \$1000; F. W. Young, \$1000; W. H. Ramm, \$1000; Peter M. Holst, \$1000; Miss E. Stephenson, \$1000; C. P. Daniels, \$500; Miss Lillian Cooley, \$500; Mrs. William O. Robe, \$500; Frank H. Wood, \$500; George W. Heaton, \$500; Max I. Holst, \$500; Mrs. L. E. Bakin, \$500; Mrs. J. T. Williams, \$500; George H. Melkesetian, \$500. Total, \$17,800.

In addition \$350 was paid in cash in \$50 lots at the City Hall plaza, and additional pledges of \$950 turned in.

VON RICHTHOFFEN SHOT IN HEART

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, April 23.—A British lieutenant crawled through the barbed wire the Germans purposely laid down around Baron von Richthofen's wrecked machine, then crawled back with the famous aviator's body.

Richthofen was buried last evening with full honors.

Until further inquiry is made, the details of the fight and the exact details of Richthofen's death are uncertain. He appeared at a height of about 5000 feet over the British lines, somewhat detached from his famous "circus."

A fast British machine took on Richthofen in a titanic battle lasting seven or eight minutes, with unknown about in the sky in an amazing exhibition of skill, apparently falling headlong a thousand feet at a time to get a favorable position.

500 feet over the British lines. Richthofen and his machine were blown away from the ground. The Baron's machine crashed to earth. The Germans immediately put down a barrage around the plane, continuing it all afternoon.

The British lieutenant who crawled through the barbed wire, the body sitting upright in the machine, a bullet through the heart.

The following local institutions have been reported as additional 100 per cent subscribers to the third Liberty loan by the business men's committee:

United Iron Works, Pioneer Signs, Kampling Sign Company, D. O. Johnson, Shaw & Allen, E. L. Duran, Roger Chickering, J. E. Lanktree, William B. Bryan, Edwin Meese, I. Freeman, American Machine Works, Inc., Dillon's Martineau Shop, Cobbledick Kibbey Company, Prison Sign Company, Dow C. Golden, Santa Cruz Tool and Cement Company, Miss Lillian Pearson, Oakland Auto Sheet Metal Works, Dr. Irma L. Moore, C. F. Sinclair, Utah Fuel Company, Miss M. A. Bloedel, James H. Cobbledick Company, Frank W. Sonderleiter, R. G. Dunn, Credit Reports, Mulvaney & Schummel, Frank M. Reed, the National Cash Register Company, Gilchrist Furniture Company, Levis' Hair Store, Standard Portland Cement Company, the People's Hair Store, Apex Manufacturing Company, Pacific Printing Company, Miss Hunt, J. Young, Hogan Lumber and Mill Company.

Hungarian People Cry "Abas Tisza"; Demand Reforms

(By United Press)
ZURICH, April 23.—Two hundred thousand persons participated in a demonstration for electoral reforms at Budapest yesterday, it was learned here today.

Five thousand marched to the Palace Club shouting, "Abas Tisza!" Work and traffic was halted.

Similar demonstrations were conducted in various towns Sunday.

Premier Von Seidler told the Polonaise leaders today that Galicia would be restored to Poland.

City Employee Is Styled Non-Resident

John G. Little lives at 332 Glendale avenue, Oakland, but he is registered at 244 Kearney street, San Francisco, for voting purposes, according to a complaint that has been made to Auditor Thomas Boyle of San Francisco by the Municipal Civil Service Association of that city in an effort to have Boyle refuse to pay Little a salary as structural engineer for the Board of Public Works. Little was appointed to the place from the eligible list April 8. He was No. 2 on the list and as No. 1 is not in San Francisco, Little received the place. Number 3 is most active in the fight against Little.

Negro Who Killed Sheriff Is Lynched

LEXINGTON, Tenn., April 23.—Burr Noyes, the negro who shot and killed Sheriff W. E. McBride last Saturday, is dead here today, victim of mob violence. A mob seized the negro and hanged him in the courtyard.

Cabinet Organized; Heads Are Named

LIMA, Peru, April 23.—The cabinet, which resigned on April 17, has been reorganized. Victor Maurtua has accepted the portfolio of finance and Clement J. Ravilla will be minister of public works.

43 NAMES ON CASUALTY LIST OF U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The names of forty-three American soldiers appeared in the overnight casualties list made public by the war department today. Two were killed in action, one died from wounds, four died from disease, nine were wounded severely, and twenty-seven were wounded slightly. It was obvious that this list did not contain the names of men engaged in the Schieffelin fighting.

The list follows:
Killed in action—Privates Frank G. Kane, Daniel L. McGaffigan.
Died of wounds—Private Winford

Died of disease—Cook Homer Bybee, pneumonia; Private James Fredrick Courney, pneumonia; Private George Lyeth, emphysema; Private Joe Parne, pneumonia.

Wounded severely—Lieutenant Bernard F. McNeil, Sergeant Henry Schumard, Corporal Cashin, E. Kurialis, Mechanician Joseph P. Wiltkamp, Privates Charles E. Allen, Walter Antonowicz, Michael J. Cleary, Tony Plassio, Flen Stapleton.

Wounded slightly—Lieutenant Thomas M. Holmes, Lieutenant Harry D. McNeil, Corporals William Carstens, George D. Dean, Edward J. Dickarski, John Thompson, William Laflamme, Privates Joseph J. Alekandrowicz, Eugene M. Blinn, James W. Burke, Henry C. Burt, John Erickson, Bernard F. Erwin, Raynor A. Faltrey, Frank E. Henry, Herbert F. Melvin, Robert J. Nicholson, Thomas Okella, Harry N. Rainey, Harry E. Reed, Frank T. Savage, George F. Schrick, Arthur P. Tarr, Foster Thomas, Harold D. Walker, J. E. Wyckman, New E. Wood.

OTTAWA, April 23.—The following are among those mentioned in today's casualty list:
L. Charlton Mount, Los Angeles.

Thanks Tribune for Bond Prize Money

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Please accept my sincere thanks, appreciation and acknowledgment of the check for \$5 awarded as second prize in the "Bond Slogan" contest.

Cordially yours,
MRS. L. A. SINGLETON,
1504 Eleventh avenue.

Buy Your Meat Early

Beginning Sat., May 4

THE FOLLOWING

Meat Markets

Will Close at 9 P. M. SATURDAYS

INSTEAD OF 10 P. M. AS HERETOFORE

Washington Market
LESSER BROS.
211 and 213 Washington

New City Market
1224 Washington St.

Oakland Market
11th and 12th
Between Theaters

Liberty Market
1026 Washington St.

Central Market Co.
814 Washington St.

Kohler's Market
In Long's Market
11th and Washington

Coakley's Market
572 15th—opposite Taj's

HELP THE GOVERNMENT—BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
NEW SANITARY

FREE MARKET

Washington 10th ST. Clay

MEAT DEPT.

Plate Boiling Beef—17½¢ | Corned Beef, sugar
per pound 17½¢ | cured, per pound 17½¢

THIS MARKET is kept in a most sanitary condition, being cleaned and thoroughly scrubbed at the close of each Market Day. Our aim is to give entire satisfaction—both in Quality and Price—the produce in most instances selling direct to you from producer. Be one of our regular satisfied customers. Everything for your table.

KESSLER'S

Borden's and Sego Milk, 5 cans. 53¢
Del Monte Catsup, large bot. 19¢
Del Monte Hot Sauce, can. 50¢
Royal Baking Powder, 30¢
Salad Oil, reg. 50¢ bottle, 39¢
Foster's Golden Gate Coffee, 1 lb. can 36¢
Seeded Raisins, 3 large pkgs. 25¢
Kingsford Corn Starch, pkg. 11¢

21—Stand—21

Poppy Brand, highest grade pasteurized Butter. Why pay more for butter in cartons?—2 pounds 85¢
Fresh Ranch Eggs, doz. 35¢
Fancy California Cheese, per lb. 22½¢
Brick Cheese, per lb. 32½¢

No. 56 MRS. R. LOUIS No. 56
Sole Agent for This Market



2 lbs. 91¢
Fancy California Cream Cheese, per lb. 25¢

TRY NAVLETS 30¢ COFFEE

TOBACCO

Edgeworth 11¢
Stag, large tin 9½¢
Lucky Strike Cigarettes 9¢
Horseshoe, full plug 57¢
Specials on Tobacco by pound.

Stand No. 23. Baby Chicks 7½¢

"VANS" CHOICE BACON

Missouri Boys' Peanut Butter

GROUND AND CHURNED

Container free. 2 lbs. net. 50¢
Free Check Room—Mezzanine Floor

Send The TRIBUNE to the boys at the front. Your gift will be appreciated. Regular subscription rates, no extra charge. Phone Lakeside 6000.

Ross Bros

"The House of Courtesy"

White Jersey Suits

Just arrived, full flare and belted models, with narrow military \$29.50
belts—patch pockets on skirts—extra good value.....

Jersey Suits in Colors

All the new shades, including khaki, cantaloupe, Liberty blue, purple, and Quaker are shown in these smart, new Jersey Suits, both in solid shades, and trimmed with contrasting colors.

\$25 \$29.50 \$45

Cape Coats of Jersey

In heather mixture, khaki and military blue. The Cape is detachable and the Coatee can be worn as a sleeveless garment—the PRICE—\$45

"THE SHASTA"

"THE SHASTA" HIKING SUIT—All illustrated on your left—for outing wear in a superior tan flannel. This splendid suit for "the great outdoors" has four smartly finished military pockets, pinch-back, all-around belt, and collar that may be worn up or down, as pictured. The shirt is in practical, well-cut tramping style, and has two military pockets. \$17.50

Very Smart New Wash Dresses

Not only extra smart but extra good value

ROMAN STRIPE GINGHAM DRESSES in assorted colors—Waist in Surplice style, straight pleated Skirts, dainty collar and cuffs of white organdie FOR \$11.50

CHECK GINGHAM DRESSES—Long waisted effects, with full tunic, vestee—and collar of white pique—in assorted colored checks \$9.95

Skirts

PICTURED on the right of the two illustrated, in White Cabardine, slash pockets, trimmed with large pearl buttons. \$3.95

PICTURED on your immediate right, in plaid gabardine \$7.95 with fancy sport pockets

CORDUROY SKIRTS in extra fine quality, wide belt with pearl buttons; colors, white and Copen. A wonderful \$6.95 value.

Waists

DAINTY WAISTS of Voile, roll collar edged with fillet lace, inset of lace down front \$5.95

WAISTS of BATISTE with deep knife-pleated frill—turnover collar edged with Alencon lace. Very charming, \$7.95 FOR

TAILORED WAISTS of Voile, with alternating wide and narrow tucks, large pearl button fastening \$5.50

Dashing New Sailors

NEW DROOP BRIM Sailor Hats in that popular rough lacquered straw, Black and Navy. \$3.95

WHITE MILAN SAILORS with stunningly wide brims \$3.75

All Together For That Liberty Bond "Over the Top"

Market at Stockton Washington at 13th Shattuck Hotel Corner
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND BERKELEY
and at FRESNO and MENLO PARK

BULGAR, TURK DECLARATION HELD UP AGAIN

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Vigorous efforts to obtain from the administration a clear statement of reasons why there has been no declaration of war against Bulgaria and Turkey failed in the Senate this afternoon. A substitute resolution offered by Senator Knox of Pennsylvania calling upon President Wilson to state, if not incompatible with public interest, what reasons he has for not declaring war against Bulgaria and Turkey, went to the calendar at the expiration of the morning hour business without final action.

Senator Knox's resolution was offered in substitution for a resolution offered by Senator Brandegee of Connecticut that urged the foreign relations committee to take "early action" on a resolution already before it which would call for declaration of war against Bulgaria and Turkey. Thoroughly equipped with all necessary powers for the first time since the war began, the government today began a more rigorous campaign against Germany and its allies.

With President Wilson's signature to the submarine bill and with the espionage and woman alien measures now law, department of justice officials informed congressional leaders they believed they now had all the powers they need to cope with the Germans within the nation.

The Chamberlain bill, giving military courts-martial jurisdiction over espionage cases, now tried by civil courts, was dead today as a result of President Wilson's personal opposition.

While the President's influence effectively killed the Chamberlain measure, his "no compromise" attitude in the same letter regarding the Overman empowering bill has not materially helped that measure. The Overman bill will pass, but only as a compromise measure. A poll taken by Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia today showed 47 Senators favoring the amendment, 42 against it, with seven doubtful. Three doubtful ones later told Smith they favored amendments.

U. S. Troops Foil Germans New Raid in Verdun Line

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, April 23.—Fifty Germans raided the American sector north of St. Mihiel (between St. Mihiel and Verdun) today.

The American artillery repulsed the Boches as they reached the American barbed wire entanglements. The German wounded were carried off but two dead were left on the wires.

The Americans made a counter-raid on the German trenches, bringing back two prisoners.

The other American sectors were quiet.

By HENRY WOOD, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, April 23.—Storm troops who supported the German regiment attacking American forces Sunday morning were specially trained and equipped for this purpose.

An official French note said French troops, during a raid in Lorraine the night of April 16, captured prisoners who said the Germans were preparing for an important attack.

At dawn Sunday, after a most intense bombardment, they attacked the Americans on a mile front. Additional details show the Americans jointly attacked with the French and chased the Germans out of Remieres Wood, half a mile northeast of Seicheprey, where they had established themselves by an attack on the French.

The Franco-American troops retook all the ground lost, captured a number of prisoners and left the barbed wire entanglements filled with German dead.

The ground where the battle was fought is hilly. The Franco-Americans re-established their line on the hills supporting both Seicheprey and Remieres Wood.

By FRED S. FERGUSON, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, April 23.—The American official report on Saturday's engagement northwest of Toul follows:

"The losses sustained by us were no larger than could reasonably be expected."

"The engagement was the most severe in which the Americans have participated."

"The enemy's losses were much larger than he had anticipated, as evidenced by more than 300 dead in the American trenches and in No Man's Land."

"The German wounded were dragged back to the German trenches and their number is unknown."

"The Franco-American artillery where the lines join."

The stories of wounded men reveal the bravery of American groups in resisting and driving off several times their number of enemy troops in Saturday's engagement.

One "dead man's curve" was defended by a machine gun squad under constant and deadly German fire, keeping the line of communications open.

A grenadier who was in the front line, asked if he was scared, replied: "Didn't have time: I was too busy fighting. I had two green men with me, so I had to set them an example. They were scared at first, but I saw them watching me. Soon they were fighting like veterans. We stuck until we were all wounded."

CONTINUE HUNT FOR E. H. DAVIES

Nothing has been learned today of the fate of E. H. Davies, supposed to have been drowned in a vain attempt to save Edith Lindstrom from death in the bay of Alameda Sunday afternoon. The body of the young woman was recovered late yesterday. After it had been accepted as a fact that Davies was a second victim of the tragedy there came a report that members of a yachting party had picked the man out of the water and had taken him to a nearby shore, where he said he could take care of himself and started to wade ashore. The clothing that Davies left in the bath house when he donned a bathing suit has not been called for and if the man has lost his mind through the shock occasioned by his experience he is wandering clad only in a bathing suit.

Those who have been conducting the search believe that Davies was overcome after he left the yacht and is drowned. They point out that it is scarcely possible that he could wander thirty odd hours in a bathing suit and not be observed by some one who has read of the drowning.

The body of Miss Lindstrom was recovered by Beverly Williams and Andrew Johnson, two members of the Bay Shore Club. It was floating close inshore. The young woman was found at the Alameda branch morgue.

Edith Lindstrom, father of the drowned girl, came to Alameda yesterday and was shown the benches most of the day while searchers were grappling the bay bottom for the body of the young woman. He is believed to have left town before the body was recovered. It was clad in a bathing suit, Miss Lindstrom and Marian Davies, and E. H. Davies, the other members of the trio all being in bathing suits when the tragedy happened.

Miss Lindstrom and Marian Davies were close friends. She stayed with Marian Davies at the Davies home in San Francisco Saturday night and Davies and the two girls came to Alameda early Sunday. Mrs. Davies is in Los Angeles on a visit. Davies is Marian Davies' stepfather, but the girl goes by the name of her step-parent.

PRESS PRAISED BY FOOD OFFICER

"The press of this country, and particularly of California, is rendering the best service to the nation that any government ever enjoyed," said G. Harold Powell, chief of the division of perishables of the United States Food Administration and general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, at a conference yesterday with State Food Commissioner Ralph P. Merritt and members of his staff. The Associated Press, the International News Service, and the United Press were praised for their Powell termed "their magnificent co-operation in the work of disseminating information vital to the general public."

Powell said in brief:

"One of the great problems of the food administration in its infancy was to make 100,000,000 people understand the reasons behind the rules and regulations, the why's and wherefores and the economic and military necessities of food conservation, and the changes in policy regarding the restricted foods and days. The newspapers and wire services admitted to and carried to the four corners of the country the gospel of food conservation to lead their co-operation, without which the administration's efforts would have been, insofar as conservation is concerned, a failure."

Powell in a discussion of the problems connected with the production and marketing of perishables, said that the outlook for a banner cereal crop this season was the best in years and that "the food administration has been cutting red tape methods in favor of direct action."

U. S. Troops Quartered in Champs Elysees

PARIS, April 23.—The Elysee Palace and the Hotel Champs Elysees have been taken over by the American Expeditionary force. The buildings will be used as offices and quarters for officers of the American army.

RAZED CITIES AGAIN SHAKEN BY EMBLORS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. TEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN JACINTO, April 23.—Three more earthquake shocks during the night and early today made San Jacinto and Hemet "shivers" rattled nothing to the destruction of the Sunday afternoon tremors which half wrecked the business district here and severely damaged Hemet.

Even the tottering walls of half-collapsed buildings seemed to have gained a sense of balance during the successful earthrocks and twistings of Sunday and Monday and retained their balance.

Inhabitants of San Jacinto and Hemet, however, although not fearful of further damage shocks, in many cases had more confidence in the stability of the sky than in their roofs, and it was estimated a third of the people slept outdoors, as they did Sunday night.

The three new shocks occurred at midnight, about 2 a. m. and at 7:15 a. m. The last, which was reckoned as the twelfth of the series, seemed the most severe of the three. Wind-blown shakings and dishes rattled. As one person said: "Everything that could be shaken loose had been shaken down" by the first three devastating shocks of Sunday afternoon.

PUBLIC UTILITIES ARE AGAIN WORKING

Gas, electricity and water services were resumed late yesterday and conditions are gradually approaching normal again here and at Hemet. Reconstruction work is under way. The trucking began their second day's work, clearing the streets and starting on the tagged wrecks of the business districts of the two towns to make way for the second rebuilding of the town. Half obliterated by a similarly violent earthquake on Christmas day, 1930.

"Work or get out of town" is the order issued and enforced by Charles Adams, city marshal, who took charge of things in general as soon as the town was cleared of the Main street Sunday afternoon, where the earthquake threw him down. Every man not necessarily occupied otherwise has been put to work either in the salvage or wrecking crews which got into their stride today. The two crews alternated on "layers" of the wrecked buildings. After the wrecking crew uncovered part of a store's stock the salvage gang picked out what could be reached and grouped it in the street before that location. Then the wrecking crew took off another layer of bricks, mortar, kindling and so forth.

Several minor attempts at looting were reported during the night, but no arrests were made.

WRECKED DISTRICT ROPED AND PATROLED.

Last night the wrecked district, mostly on Main street, was roped off and patrolled by guards. No one was admitted to the area except upon orders from the police. The ruins of a lodge building, about where the altar was located, the American flag, beside in the ritual, has been raised beside a pile of wreckage.

The postoffice building, which was vacated and considered to be so near collapse as to endanger people, survived dynamite last night when wreckers tried to blow it down. Since a team of mules was put into action today and pulled out a corner so the tower fell, carrying much of the building with it.

Thorough work is being done by the co-operative wreckers. Every brick, bit of lumber or material is piled neatly, ready for use in the reconstruction work.

Each wrecked building is finished and the material piled away before work is begun on the next location. Further evidence of the earthquake's violence was found today in the cemetery between here and Hemet, where visitors found headstones toppled over.

San Jacinto, hard hit as it was by the earthquake, will take its quota of the third Liberty loan. H. Buckley, cashier of the First National Bank, said. The little town exceeded its quota of \$39,900 by \$17,000.

Webb Summarizes Proposed Dental Bill

Attorney General Webb has attached his summary to the proposed amendments to the law regulating the practice of dentistry in California and the petitions will now be circulated for signatures of the people in order to have it on the ballot for the election next November. Under the law 90,000 signatures are required to have the amendment go before the people on referendum.

According to the petition the proposed amendments will cover the following points:

Any future member of the State Board of Dental Examiners shall have higher educational qualifications than now required by law and that no member shall hold office for more than one term of four years in any six years.

That any dentist shall be granted a license to practice in the state who shows good moral character, is a graduate from a reputable dental college, has been licensed by an examining board of any state of the Union and has practiced in other states consecutively for the five years preceding his application.

That it shall be a misdemeanor for any dentist to administer an anesthetic except in the presence of an adult third person.

That nothing in any dental law shall be construed to mean that it is unlawful to advertise, nor shall the charging of low fees be deemed unprofessional.

Section 21 provides against conflicting acts and parts of acts.

Alien Enemy Ousted As Orchestra Leader

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Establishing the principle that no enemy alien should be employed during the continuation of the war by the United States, the Board of Supervisors yesterday discharged Frederick Schiller, leader of the municipal orchestra, from his position, pending the supervisory action which will be taken.

The discharge, Supervisor Gallagher called Chairman Hayden of the committee a "traitor."

The orchestra was represented by Hayden. It represented the first group of enemy aliens from Germany and Austria. After a heated debate it was finally passed unanimously.

The German Home Association, whose members are German-Americans, were built five years ago by German-Americans at Polk and Turk streets. The association has decided also that correspondence of the various German-American societies that meet there shall be in English.

Blue Bird BUREAU

Here's a new baby just come to town, and no preparation made for his reception. In fact, he was not expected so soon, and beside that, his father, on small wages, is supporting his wife, his father and mother, his brother, and two small children—so there was not much with which to provide.

What does he need? What every baby needs. Clothes, some fine soap that will not hurt the fine, sensitive skin, some pure oil, some powder; in fact all the things that mothers know about that go to the "making" of a baby. He needs all these and needs them badly.

"Dear Blue Bird," the mother wrote last week, "there will soon be coming a new member of the family. Please do not put my name in the paper."

HOME VISITED.

The letter did not indicate that there was need of great haste and it was not until yesterday that the home was visited. The "newcomer" had already arrived, and the mother was making shift as best she could with what she had left over in the way of clothes from the little fourteen-months-old girl who was toddling about the room.

The mother and father of the new baby, with the tiny girl and an older girl, three years, live in a room connected with the woodshed at the back of a little house in East Oakland. The mother is only 19 years old.

The father, 27, works in San Francisco, but his wages are not large. With them he supports his wife and children, and several others. There is his father, 64 years old, who is almost blind as the result of an accident where he worked in San Leandro. There is his mother, who is ill. His brother, 19, who formerly helped to win bread for the family, is also ill, and may be tubercular. A second brother, 22 years old, has been drafted and is at Camp Lewis, thereby cutting off his assistance to the family. No allotment or assignment has as yet been received.

SORE STRAITS.

So the family has been in sore straits to meet the bare necessities of food and shelter, without making elaborate plans to welcome a new member of the little group. In fact there is grave need of clothes for the little girls.

The Associated Charities has investigated the situation and will have the young brother examined for tuberculosis and given proper medical care. They will also investigate as to whether the father has not some compensation coming for the injury received to his eyes.

The Red Cross is taking up the question of getting the family the regular allotment from the son at Camp Lewis.

But it will depend upon the mothers of Oakland who are also good fellows to provide what is needed for the little baby who has come so trustingly into the family that was not prepared to bid him welcome, excepting with love and careful tendance.

Six Persons Injured, \$400,000 Lost in Fire

CHICAGO, April 23.—Six persons were injured today when fire destroyed a three-story warehouse owned by Griswold & Walker. The loss is estimated at between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Among the injured were two firemen who were thrown from a ladder. The others who were hurt were spectators struck by falling bricks.

Groommen's

\$14.40 Sale

Coats Suits Dresses

A sale specially planned so that you should always remember Grossman's number.

1440 San Pablo Avenue

Grossman's

Veteran Managing Editor Dies Suddenly

MINNEAPOLIS, April 23.—W. M. H. Turner, managing editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, is dead at his home here today. He was at his desk yesterday, complaining only slightly of indigestion. He died suddenly at home. He was perhaps one of the best known managing editors in the Middle West. Among papers with which he has been connected are the Cedar Rapids Republican, Omaha Bee, Denver Times, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Washington Post, Tacoma Tribune and St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press.

Alarming Letters to Soldiers Are Opposed

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Families of soldiers training in the United States were asked today by the war department not to write alarming or discouraging letters to the men. Division commanders have reported that in many cases such letters have so worried the soldiers that they have hurried home without leave, thus violating rules and making themselves liable to punishment. In some instances the men, reluctant to face the penalty, have deserted.

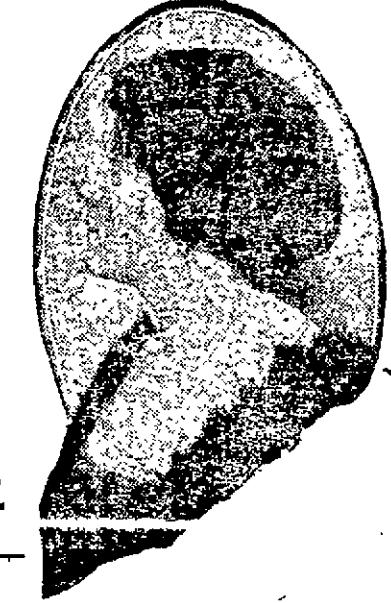
VOLAVY

Brilliant Pianiste

and the recognized authority on music rolls

Announces

The New Library of SOLOELLE Music Rolls



"For more than a year my assistants and myself have devoted the most painstaking effort to the preparation of the Soloelle Library of music rolls.

"As the work has progressed we all have felt more and more deeply the inspiration of the Soloelle itself—and we have brought to our work a flood of loving enthusiasm and unswerving loyalty to our ideals, that of necessity has heightened our success.

"The result of our labors has far exceeded our most ambitious anticipations, and we all sincerely hope and trust that music lovers everywhere will approve of the Library as really worthy of that epoch-making invention—the Soloelle—which permits the free expression of individual musical personality without technical study."

Marguerite Volavy

In the new Soloelle catalog of hand played artists' rolls are the best rolls ever played by the very greatest artists, forming an entirely unique collection. Among the artists whose best work is represented are:

Eugen d'Albert	Max Kortlander	Katherine Goodson
Adriano Ariani	Frank La Forge	Edward Grieg
Felix Arndt	Harold Lutter	Oscar Haase
Wilhelm Bachaus	Maurice Lybig	Mark Hambourg
Harold Bauer	Pietro Mascagni	Leo Ornstein
Ted Baxter	Yolanda Mero	Lee Roberts
Wm. Berge	Prudence Neff	Xavier Scharwenka
Adolph Borchard	Ferruccio Busoni	Germaine Schmitzer
Howard Brochpay	Teresa Carreno	Mme. Starkon-Ryder
Richard Buhlig	Ursula Diedrich	Ernesto Volter
Hans Hanke	Osip Czickowsky	Marguerite Volavy
Josef Hofmann	Rudolph Ganz	Pete Wendling
Carrie Jacobs-Bond	Leopold Godowsky	Otto Winternitz

The Soloelle player piano is the most wonderful musical instrument ever invented because it is the only instrument with which one without technical training can produce real, true music according to his musical emotion.

First:—The Soloelle is the only player piano which gives you complete and unrestricted individual controls of Melody and Accompaniment.

Second:—The Soloelle is the only player piano in which you can and do control Tone-Color—the charm and essence of musical expression.

Hear the Soloelle in our showrooms and you will at once appreciate its vast superiority.


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\$575 to \$1250

Terms if desired. Other instruments in exchange.

If not convenient for you to visit our showrooms during business hours you may have a Soloelle demonstration any evening by appointment.

26 O'Farrell St. San Francisco



535-14th St. Oakland

The newest book on player pianos will be mailed free upon request.

Red Letter Day!

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13th and Washington, Oakland

1000 samples of Sunfast drapery 25c

The most beautiful colorings imaginable—and almost every color to match your walls. Pieces 1 to 1 1/4 yards long. Your choice



"C/B" corsets

for style"

For average and full figures (sizes 20 to 30) we have these in white or pink coutil; very low or medium bust—medium and extra long hip—some rubber gores.

\$1.25 pr.

Silk opportunity

sale \$1.25 yard

Imagine \$1.25 for elegant dress silks and satins 32 to 40 inches wide! We are justly proud of the showing. EVERY COLOR you could want, white and black. Solid shades and fancies. Weaves are even, soft, heavy, lustrous and durable. Stock-up!

40-inch satin meteor—35-inch chiffon tafeta—36-inch novelty Surah—35-inch satin—32 to 35-inch novelty silk and satin—36-inch bengaline. (Main Floor.)

Get hosiery free this week

To acquaint you with Notaseme hosiery we'll give ONE PAIR FREE WITH FOUR PAIRS BOUGHT

Yes, free hosiery for men, women and children—silk, lisle or cotton—any kind and any price in our stock. Think! This means FIVE pairs for the price of four. Come!

REAL KOA HAWAIIAN ukuleles - \$1.95

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YOU'LL NOT Need It if the Family Wears—

ARE YOU WEARING A LIBERTY BOND BUTTON? IF NOT, WHY NOT?

HEAVY BUTTON THREAD —	
black or white.	10c
spools for	
ONE COUNT TOILET PINS.	5c
papers for	
DASTING COTTON—Good quality.	
0, 50 and 60:	5c
spools for	
NATRE HAIR PINS—Large box	
sorted sizes.	5c
1 box	
NO. 1 BIAS BINDING—12 yards	
1 piece, 2 pieces	15c
or	

FURNAL DAY APRIL MOTION SALE			
SKIRT BELTING —Black or white, 17½ to 21 inches wide, 5c PAIRING COTTON —Black, white, tan, gray, 5c SAFETY PINS —12 to card; nickel finish, 7 cards 10c TOMATO PIN CUSHIONS , each 5c ONY MAS BINDING —6 yard, 10 piece, at piece.... 5c	SHOE LACES —Black or tan, for men, women and children, 3 pairs for 10c SEWING SILK —Good quality, large range of colors; 2 spools for 5c DRESS CLASPS —Best sizes, black or white, at dozen 4c BLACK PLUSH BUTTONS , Special, at card 8c	DETACHABLE DRESS SHIELDS , Sizes 3 and 4; special at pair 15c PEARL BUTTONS —Large assortment, at card 5c LINGERIE TAPE —5 yards to piece, white, pink, blue, at piece 5c SEWING THREAD —Good quality, white only; sizes 20 to 70; 2 spools for 5c	HEAVY BUTTON THREAD —Black or white, 10c 200 COUNT TOILET PINS , 200 papers of 5c BASTING COTTON —Good quality, 40, 50 and 60; 2 spools for 5c WIRE HAIR PINS —Large box assorted sizes, at box 5c ONY MAS BINDING —12 yards to piece, 2 pieces for 15c
<p align="center">Agents for Butterick Patterns</p> <p align="center">WHITTHORNE & SWAN Washington St. at 11th</p>			

Oakland Tribune

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B. A. FORSTER, Secretary and General Manager
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London.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1918.

SAVINGS AND BONDS.

A bulletin issued by a San Francisco firm of
bond brokers shows at a glance the effect of war
loans on savings deposits. It will surprise many
persons to learn that under the influence of govern-
ment bond buying the savings deposits increase.
The Blyth-Witter analysis recounts the following
facts:

Great Britain and Canada have entered the
second half of their fourth year of the war. During
the whole period their respective issues of war debt
totaled \$24,500,000,000 and \$925,000,000. At the
outset their respective savings deposits aggregated
\$1,120,000,000 and \$722,000,000, while at the present
time they are reported \$1,266,000,000 and \$983-
000,000. Respective increases 13 per cent and 36
per cent. On the per capita basis the debt of the
United Kingdom of Great Britain before the war
was \$76.20, which compares with \$615 at the pres-
ent time; while savings deposits per capita are prac-
tically unchanged from \$80 before the war to \$79
at the present time. In Canada the per capita debt
before the war was \$69, compared with \$166 at the
present time, an increase of 140 per cent; while
savings deposits per capita have increased from
\$66.66 to \$116.33, a growth of 75.3 per cent.

Canada, in general respects, gives the best basis
on which to make predictions of the future trend
of savings bank deposits in the United States as a
result of recurring war loans. In a period of six-
teen months war loans equaling 62 per cent of the
savings bank deposits at the beginning of that
period were subscribed, and at the end of the period
savings deposits had increased 36 per cent. While
the interest yield on Canadian loans exceeds 5 per
cent, Canadian savings banks allow an average of
3 per cent, and, in spite of this lesser rate, have
constantly gained in deposits. If such an interest
disparity fails to check the growth of savings bank
deposits in Canada, it appears logical to assume
that in the United States, where Liberty bonds yield
from 3 1/2 to 4 1/4 per cent, with savings banks paying
from 3 to 4 per cent, the growth of savings deposits
will continue proportionately greater than in
Canada.

These figures indicate the value of thrift as a
factor in our economic life. Absorption of the war
bonds does not call, in the net result, for sacrifice
and denial of really needful things for our daily
subsistence. Reasonable economies, mainly the
avoidance of waste, enable the government to secure
the necessary financial assistance from the people
and the people have left a surplus which enables
them to increase their normal savings deposits.
Such shortage of staple food and clothing supplies
as may be experienced in some of the entente
belligerent countries is not due to scarcity of money
or stringency of financial conditions, but to the
inequality of production and distribution machin-
ery to serve the normal needs while meeting the de-
mands for war material.

In the case of the Liberty bonds, the money does
not leave the country. It executes a circle—from
purchaser to bank, from bank to government ac-
count, from government to the operators of in-
dustry, from operator to worker, from worker a
portion to the retailer, landlord, public utility,
amusement houses, and the balance back to the
savings bank.

It is not a hardship for those with capital or
savings to buy Liberty bonds, merely an adjustment
to the circular movement of war finances. No one
should shirk cooperation with the government at
4 1/4 per cent interest.

A FAMILIAR TYPE.

Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary represents
a type not unfamiliar to American citizens. When
the French government exposed the fact that he
had written a letter "feeling" for peace overtures
and employing the phrase that France's claim to
Alsace-Lorraine was just, he replied by passing the
blame to his aunt. Then, a few days later,
evidently not thinking much of his first attempt,
he charged the French priest who acted as con-
fessor to his wife with inserting some extra phrases
in the French translation sent to Prince Sixtus of
Bourbon.

In this country the prototype of Emperor Charles

is that individual who thinks it is a perfectly moral
and conventional act to lie to the newspapers or to
livingly contradict what the newspapers publish.
When a Wisconsin senator's seditious speech was
published he charged he had been misquoted; when
Government Press Agent George Creel declared he
would be proud to his dying day that America was
unprepared for war he accused the newspapers of
crediting him with a statement he did not make.
The list could be extended ad infinitum until we
get down to the ignorantly confident person who
says "you can't believe anything you see in the
newspapers."

But the truth of the matter is the mistakes the
newspapers make is less than 1 per cent in volume
and weight of the lying denials of the printed
fact. The main consideration of the newspaper in
conducting its business is to achieve the maximum
of truthfulness, record realities and kill falsehood
wherever it raises its head. The aim of men of the
Emperor Charles type is to suppress as much of
the truth as possible and deny that portion which
becomes public knowledge. The lying of the world
is done by individuals and not by institutions.

ENCOURAGING CROP FORECAST.

Much encouragement is to be gained from a
perusal of the government crop report of grain
conditions compiled to include March 31st and just
issued. It shows that a yield of 646,000,000 bushels
of wheat and rye combined was indicated on the
first of this month. If this is realized it will mean
an increase of 168,000,000 over the yield of the two
crops in 1917.

The condition named for winter wheat is 15 1/4
per cent above that of a year ago, though the esti-
mated yield is slightly below what had been looked
for. Conditions in the grain belt since the data for
the report were compiled have improved decidedly.
Abundant and much-needed rainfall has prevailed
over the greater part of the country—notably in
the Southwest. The forecast makes allowance for
an average abandonment of acreage between seed
time and harvest.

Present indications are that the loss of acreage
through winter killing will this year turn out to
have been far below the average. There will be loss
in acreage in Western Kansas, where the present
crop prospects are for about half a yield; also a
little in Oklahoma, the western part of the Texas
Panhandle and in Texas proper. All that is more
than allowed for, however, in the present estimates.
It may be that the loss of acreage will run from
1,000,000 to 1,500,000 acres. But the acreage planted
last year was much the largest on record, and there
was no winter killing last season from the usual
causes; what losses have been sustained are entirely
from drought. Last season there was a loss of 12-
437,000 acres, or 31 per cent of the acreage seeded,
which was 40,090,000 acres. The smallest loss in
recent years was 223,000 acres, in 1903. The five-
year average loss is 4,078,000.

This fair prospect will not be realized, however,
until after harvest time. In the interim the closest
saying in wheat flour is necessary. If the rules of
the food administration are not observed volun-
tarily observation must be forced. The three months
cooperation in flour saving ought to be cheerfully
accepted as a part of urgent national effort.

THE SILVER BILL.

The bill providing for the sale of silver bullion
in the federal treasury to offset Asiatic trade bal-
ances is a bit perplexing in the form it now exists.
It is a monumental legislature structure for deal-
ing with a problem that does not seem at first
thought to be particularly intricate. But financial
measures nearly always are unintelligible to the
ordinary mind, and we can only hope that the bill
will emerge from Congress in a little more lucid
form than at present.

Briefly the bill appears to provide that of the
491,000,000 silver dollars held against outstanding
silver certificates, as much as 250,000,000 may be
released through retirement of such certificates.
Melted up, the resultant bullion may be sold at
prices fixed by the Treasury. But the Director of
the Mint must buy in the market at a fixed price
of \$1 per ounce (to which the bullion dealers have
agreed) as much new silver as had been melted up
from the silver dollars. That newly-purchased sil-
ver may be coined, or it may be sold for use, by
ourselves, or our Allies, in settling foreign trade
balances. But the retirement of silver certificates
may be offset by issue of notes by Federal Reserve
Banks on collateral of renewable short-term govern-
ment obligations. When, however, silver dollars are
coined out of the mint's purchases of silver, an
equivalent amount of the Reserve Bank notes shall
be canceled.

But after the bill is finally enacted it will be
subject to elaborate interpretations and rulings by
the Secretary of the Treasury and the Federal Re-
serve Board. The most solid feature of it at present
is the promise of its advocates that it will stimulate
silver production in the West by increasing the
price of silver at the mines.

It did not require long for Representative Julius
Kahn of California to answer the critics from
Southern States who thoughtlessly alleged that
this State had not done its share in providing men
for the drafts and volunteers for the regular army
and navy. All he had to do was to present the
figures painstakingly kept by the Adjutant Gen-
eral of the Army. The Southern members of Con-
gress must have forgotten what the figures of men
for the armies and subscriptions to the Liberty
Loans show with reference to Southern States. Otherwise they would have kept their silence.

NOTES and COMMENT

It is taken account of through a re-
cent instance that women jurors are
no more averse to voting for the death
penalty than men. In fact, most of
the predictions as to what would hap-
pen when women voted and attained
their full rights have not come true.

Political prognosticators are in their
element. There are grounds for al-
most any guess as to the ultimate.
The Governor has furnished the great-
est problem in his stand on the liquor
question. Public opinion on this issue,
however, cannot be gauged till the
votes are counted.

The Eohippus, first ancestor of the
horse, is believed to have existed three
millions of years ago. The horse's an-
cestor is may be very ancient, but his
successor is so recent that an incursion
into prehistoric times is not necessary
to locate it.

Everywhere there is a disposition to
give the crockery ship a chance. New
England, sanctuary of conservatism
and incubator of the wooden ship,
seems no more impossible than did the
ironclad monitor, which saved a situa-
tion that appeared to be hopeless
something over a half century ago.

There is a satisfaction expressed
across the bay that tide lands have
been acquired by the State after ten
years of litigation. It would seem to
be a psychological time to inquire why
there should be ten years of litigation
over tide lands—or anything else in
which a conclusion is important.

"Two doctors make \$160 killing
coyotes." Well, that is different.

The long-range cannon pointed by
the Huns have killed a total of 113 in
Paris. This is meager and no doubt
disappointing, yet there are sure to be
some in Hunland to rejoice, because
the victims were all noncombatants,
and most of them women and children.

The announcement that Japan is to
turn over sixty-six ships to the United
States, adding 514,000 to the tonnage
that is now busy in the effort to make
the world possible to live in, is a
piece of news that ought to confuse
those who have been so busy predict-
ing dire things in that direction.

It is with considerable resignation
that the news is read of the Huns vent-
ing their spleen on a Hun, albeit one
who seems to be more akin to humane
people. Prince Liehnowsky, who was
the German ambassador at London at
the commencement of the war and
who criticized the German foreign
policy, has been jailed.

They are making it just as palatable
as you are capable of. The good old-
fashioned mush has been rechristened
"noodles."

Dropping of teachers in the educa-
tional institutions will be limited,
with pro-Germanism is proceeding.
And the idea that a person is inno-
cent till he is overwhelmingly proven
guilty doesn't and shouldn't apply.
Rather it should be the other way
around. A teacher whose loyalty
there is good reason to suspect should
be required to prove himself innocent.

It is well said that a martial law for
spies is better than a mob law. The
country is in danger of acquiring the
latter through the halting ways of civil
courts.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Making a traitor kiss the American
flag as a means of teaching him
patriotism sounds about as reason-
able as binding some of the hair from
a mad dog's back on the wound of
the person he has bitten to cure it.
Besides, there's a law against desec-
rating the flag.—Stockton Record.

Did you ever eat a banana that
fully ripened on the tree? The
writer and a friend were up at Chil-
en John's on Sunday, and he treated
us to some ripe ones off his trees.
They were deliciously sweet and so
tender that they fairly melted in the
mouth. They were like some deli-
cious confection, prepared to tempt
the appetite of the most blasé epicure.
—Avalon Islander.

The thousands of visitors who will
flock to the University of California
Farm at Davis on Saturday, April 20,
the annual "Picnic Day," will find
an excellent program of instruction
and entertainment. Every depart-
ment of the University Farm has
planned a demonstration.—Concord
Transcript.

Don't blame the high school teach-
ers alone for not discovering that
German propaganda in the text books
until a great war was on us. Every-
body can see now that the "Germans"
have been preparing for this war for
forty years. If some of us had dis-
covered it a little earlier and pre-
pared for it maybe we wouldn't have
had it.—Stockton Record.

Warnings have been sent out to
merchants in the country districts by
Sheriff Frank Barnett not to keep a
great deal of money in their safes,
but make deposits in banks at the
close of business each day. Informa-
tion has been received by him from
eastern sources that a gang of crooks
are headed for the coast, robbing
country stores en route.—Hayward
Review.

Who said Heney would try for Re-
publican support at the primaries in
his ambition to be governor? Not
he. He told a meeting of his friends,
chiefly federal officials, in San Fran-
cisco, Saturday, on the eve of his de-
parture for Los Angeles, that he was
out for the Democratic nomination
for governor of California.—Napa
Register.

We hope that Sutter and Yuba
ranchers will rally to the call of Uncle
Sam and grow eastern beans. There
was a time when the Yuba county
output was exceedingly large, but
due to lack of demand for the product
its growth was curtailed. Now there
is an opportunity for the average
rancher to be patriotic and at the
same time make money.—Marysville
Appeal.

MORE BAD NEWS—FOR THE KAISER.



HE'S IN FRANCE

"Where is Casey of baseball fame?
Things were soft if he pitched the
game.
For no one could solve his terrible
slants."

"Just lead an ear and I'll fill it full;
This is straight—no idle bull—
He's in France."
"He's in France?"
"Yep, he's in France."

"And the gink who always arose at
dawn
To water the trees and mow the
lawn,
And tend to all the shrubs and
plants?"

"Listen, pal, didn't you hear?
Where've you been for the past half
year?
He's in France."
"He's in France?"
"Certainly he's in France."

"Well, where's the guy who watched
the door
Down at the big department store,
Uniform with striped pants?"

"Do you mean to tell me you don't
know?
Wake up, partner, you're getting slow.
He's in France."
"He's in France?"
"Of course, he's in France!"

"But where is little Eleanore Burke
Who was interested in Red Cross
work—
So timid she couldn't return a
glance?"
"Say, haven't you heard the news be-
fore?
Or didn't you know there was a war?
She's in France."
"She's in France?"
"Sure, she's in France."
—Garrett Price, in Cartoons Magazine

"DIG OUT AND SCRAP."
Possibly the best news that Gen-
eral Pershing has given his boys over
there in some time was word that
they could dig right in and scrap.—
Detroit Free Press.

Macdonough

(Now the Crane Wilbur Playhouse—The Home
of Plays de Luxe.)
TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK
The stage is a rich mass of gorgeous color-
beautiful women and brave men—all in pic-
ture and all in costume—all in the midst
of beautiful scenes—when

CRANE WILBUR

Presents
"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"

Note—An extra matinee of "Monsieur Beau-
caire" will be given on Thursday afternoon.
The choicest seats may be secured now.
PRICES: Dressing 20c, 30c and 50c. Regular
matinees Saturday and Sunday, 20c and 30c.
Large matinee tomorrow—7:15 and 9:15

PANTAGES

KINKAID KILTIES

JUNE MILLS & SINCLAIR &
& CO. WILLIE TYLER

THE FIVE METZETTI'S

ZARA CARMEN TRIO

"A Top of the World in Motion"

BOB ALBRIGHT

Week of April 21

HIPPODROME

Oakland 910

DEL S. LAWRENCE

and AUDA DUE

In "The Little Shepherd of Bargain Row."

SPLASH!

WATER'S AT FINE ALSO IDORA

Joyrides! Skating! Dancing!

Open Every Day and Evening.

TEN COMMANDMENTS.

Mess sergeants at all cantonments
have been cautioned about the waste
of food and their diligence has, to a
great extent, brought about the elimi-
nation of much of this waste. The
mess sergeants at one Texas camp
adopted a new set of "Ten Command-
ments," all dealing with food con-
servation. These were printed in red
ink on heavy cards and posted in ev-
ery mess shack. They read:

Don't allow a man to throw away
or waste any edible food.
Don't make the first helping heavy.
Warn kitchen police to serve food
sparingly.

Don't help a man to any food he
does not ask for.

Don't give a man more than two
helpings of food.

Make each man eat all that he puts
on his plate.

Watch your men while eating and
see that no food is left on the table.

Watch each man as he empties his
mess kit at a garbage can.

Allow no man to take any food out
of a mess hall.

Impress upon the men the impor-
tance of food conservation.—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

PERSHING'S BIG COMMAND.

General Pershing now commands
the largest American army mobilized
since the Civil war, and probably
larger than any single command in
that war. His chance is coming, and
his country can rely on him. He will
not take unwarranted chances or
sacrifice men to win fame for him-
self, but when the hour comes he will
not flinch. He obeyed orders, and
did his work well on the Mexican
frontier, when many another in his
place would have plunged us into
war with our exasperating neigh-
bors, and in that way would have
served the kaiser, whose designs in
that quarter we now understand.—
New York Commercial.

She—Then papa didn't refuse to
listen to you.
He—No, indeed. I began by telling
him I knew a plan whereby he could
save money.—Boston Transcript.

Oakland Opheum

A NOTABLE BILL OF RENOWNED
HEADLINES.

GEORGE DAMER, "The Little Girl," "The
ANSWER," a Playlet of Novelties; Ethel Cor-
ley, Vera Felton & Co.; HARUKO ONUKI,
Japanese Prima Donna; BERT WHEELER and
TOM NOBLE; LOREY HASKELL, Celebrated
Character Monologue Comedian; TANIA TRIO;
HARRY DE COE; FATHÉ WEEKLY; CHRIS-
TIE COMEDY.

Matinee Each and Every Day.
Phone Oakland 711.

Coming—"The Girl with a Thousand Eyes."
See All Shows All.

AMERICAN

Today—Last Time to See

MABEL NORMAND

in "THE FLOOR BELOW"

MAY ALLISON

in "SOCIAL HYPOCRITES"

COMMENCING TOMORROW

THE UNITED STATES

MARINE CORPS PICTURE

"The Unbeliever"

FRANKLIN

TODAY ONLY

Dorothy Dalton

in "THE FLAME OF THE YUKON"

(By Popular Demand)

And

FRANKLYN FARNUM

in "FAST COMPANY"

KINEMA

TODAY and all week at

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p. m.

Robert Julian's Sensational
"The Kaiser,
that Beast of Berlin"

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Postmaster General gave notice
that officers, clerks, letter carriers and
other employees of the Postoffice De-
partment would be allowed leave of
absence to enlist in the army for the
war against Spain.

Madame Melba, who sang in San
Francisco, lost a jewelled and em-
bossed purse containing five pounds
sterling, while crossing on the ferry
steamer to Oakland. She offered the
contents of the purse and an addi-
tional liberal sum as a reward for
the return of the purse.

Professor A. P. Hayne of the viti-
cultural department at the University
of California, who graduated with
honors in 1888, offered his ser-
vices to Governor Budd in the war
with Spain.

Dr. Fine, Edward Hackett, George
C. Hunt and H. Rief, all of Oakland,
were reported to have struck a rich
vein of gold averaging \$10 to the ton
of ore in a mine twelve miles west of
Delta in Shasta county.

Bessie's Interpretation.

Little Bess, who is in the second
grade, startled her parents by insist-
ing that her teacher was all the time
calling for cigarettes. Her mother
was so puzzled over this that she
visited the school one afternoon to
find out what the child meant by such
a charge. In a little while the mys-
tery was solved, for the teacher,
glancing around the room, called out
to the pupils: "Sit erect, sit erect!"
Bessie looked at her mother and
blurted out triumphantly: "There,
mamma, didn't I tell you?"—Boston
Transcript.

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE

TONIGHT AT 8:30

The Comedy Hit of the Year—

The Great Racing Play

"WILDFIRE"

With "Little Will" Archie, "Big

Wallace" Pyke, Betty Brice and

all the favorites.

Wednesday Matinee—All Seats 25c.

NEW I.D. THEATRE

ELEVENTH ST. AT BROADWAY.

Today, 12:30 to 11 P. M.

REFUSE PLACE ON ADVISORY BOND BOARD

Declining to serve on the advisory bond committee recently re-named by the Civic association to assist the city board of education in planning for a bond issue for new schools, eight of the eleven nominees have notified the board that they will not accept the appointment. The communication to the board, received last evening, set forth that the eight appointees take the stand they do for the reason that Adolph Werum, former chairman, was not reappointed by the association when the committee was reorganized several weeks ago. In place of Werum, the appointee on the new committee was George Ingraham.

Those who refuse to act for the reason that Werum was dropped from the committee "without any official criticism of his actions" are:

Arthur E. Corder, J. E. Mauerhan, James J. McElroy, Mrs. E. B. de Rome, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, W. H. Graham, George Fitzgerald and Stanton W. Lora. Those not signing the letter are Carl Walliser, B. T. Dunn and George Ingraham.

NOT HARMONIOUS.

The original advisory committee was appointed January 15, 1917, by the old board of education, when Harry L. Price was named chairman. Price went to war, and Adolph Werum was chosen in his place. When the new board of education was organized last July it developed that there was not perfect harmony between the board members and the Civic Association, which originally named the members of the advisory committee, and certain restrictions were placed upon the committee's activities. As a result an unharmonious situation developed which finally resulted several weeks ago in the Civic association dissolving the advisory committee. Shortly after it was reappointed by the board of education, and George Ingraham substituted for Werum. At that time the association issued a statement, saying:

"It has come to the knowledge of the Alameda County Civic association, the parent organization responsible for the creation and prescribed duties of the advisory committee, that said advisory committee does not work in harmony with the board of education, in that said advisory committee has not kept within the bounds of the said prescribed duties, thereby creating an absence of cooperation between the board of education and the committee, and a source of delay in the development of our school system."

The eight persons who refuse to accept the appointment to the new committee say, in their communication to the board of education:

REASONS ARE STATED.

"We decline to accept the appointment on the proposed new advisory committee for the following reasons:

"One member (Adolph Werum) was not reappointed by the new commission and was deposed without official criticism of his actions and without any notice to the committee that said action was contemplated."

"It is manifestly impossible that a valuable commission of this character whose sole aim and object has been the betterment of the educational facilities for children be subjected to such conditions as are illustrated by the proposed action of your body."

The signers expressed their regret that the original committee was abolished.

"Thus abolished, we can see no other way to conservatively protect ourselves than to respectfully decline to serve upon the recently suggested reorganization commission. We would be glad to complete our labors if permitted to do so under the original appointment."

The board of education filed the communication and decided to take up the matter in the committee of the whole at the next meeting.

Merritt Called to

Chicago Conference

Ralph P. Merritt, federal food commissioner for California, was summoned to Chicago yesterday in connection with important government war work. Merritt probably will return the latter part of this week or early next week.

During his absence the public hearings on the fish situation will be discontinued while reports connected with Merritt's staff complete their investigations of the various companies' books with a view to ascertaining profits based on investment and expenses of the individual concern.

Merritt will conclude his investigation into the fishing industry in San Francisco and the bay region immediately on his return and expects to make a public announcement of his findings and recommendations shortly thereafter.

DEPOSED PROF. THOMAS, "SOCIAL PIONEER," NOT DEFENDED HERE

Local Clubwomen and
Educators Have
Opinion

The statement of his "philosophy of life," issued by Professor W. I. Thomas of Chicago, self-styled "social pioneer," dismissed member of the faculty of the University of Chicago and author of books on sociology and sex problems, found no defenders here today, but only the severest condemnation. Professor Thomas issued his statement in justification of his action following the dismissal of the case against him and Mrs. Granger resulting from their having registered at the Brevort hotel as man and wife.

That the views of Professor Thomas, should they gain widespread acceptance, would undermine the entire fabric of society, was the view of local educators, clergymen, club women and jurists.

Professor Thomas summarized his views as follows:

"Society should not interfere with the free association of mature persons capable of planning their own lives and seeking their own values."

"My own association with women has been varied, but always of a constructive, not a destructive kind, according to my standards."

"I have met many women in many situations which would be called promising, have gained through this much new experience, and have, incidentally, been instrumental in raising a number of the persons concerned to higher levels of efficiency."

FOUNDATION IN BIBLE.

"The moral relationship of the home and the family finds its foundation in the Bible," said Miss Beulah J. Wood, for many years president of the Child's Welfare League of Alameda County. "The Bible has established a certain standard and it does not take more than average understanding to know what that standard is and to know that it is right, and that Professor Thomas is wrong."

"Everybody who has thought about this matter is pretty well agreed that we need rules and regulations which 'interfere' with the free association of mature persons, and that we will keep on needing these rules and standards," said Mrs. Herbert Lee, president of the Oakland Civic Center.

Rev. William Day Simonds said:

"So far as I can see Professor Thomas is making the same mistake that was made by Voltaire and some of the French thinkers a hundred years ago. Their notion was that a man or woman has the right to order his own life in accordance with his own whims. But the same mistake, I believe, could not be made by a man or woman who had the foundation of a rightly conceived social order."

GOOD OF WHOLE.

"The good of the whole must take precedence over the desires of the individual in any properly constructed society."

"Marriage is primarily instituted to protect the woman and the child, as

PROFESSOR THOMAS' PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

I have committed not one, but many indiscretions, but I have done no injury to society nor to the individuals involved.

I hold views and am capable of practices not approved by our social traditions.

Society should not interfere with the free association of mature persons capable of planning their own lives and seeking out their own values. My own associations with women have been varied, but always of a constructive, not a destructive, kind.

The explorer in this field of social organization knows that he has a chance of perishing. Just as the geographical explorer, seeking the North Pole, knows he has that chance.

a means of protecting and continuing the social traditions.

Marriage institution has been held sacred and will continue to be so held by mankind.

Judge William H. Waste said:

"Such a philosophy strikes at the very foundation of American life, to wit, the family circle. It would mean the abolition of all restrictions placed by the best judgment of mankind about the marriage relationship and the destruction, if carried to its logical conclusion, of best and most sacred interests of the home and the family."

Dr. Solomon Blum, department of social economics, University of California:

"Such a view of life, carried out to its logical conclusion, would result in the wiping out of all standards. It seems to me that this is diametrically opposed to the best modern thought on these subjects, that men and women who are in the forefront in working out their own progress believe in holding more inviolate than ever in the past the sanctions and prohibitions that have come down to us as the fruit of human experience."

CLOSE SCRUTINY.

"This does not mean that we should not consider the advisability of change, to meet changing conditions. But it means that we should subject suggestions for change to the closest scrutiny."

"If Professor Thomas' words are to be taken as having a bearing particularly upon sex morality, it would seem to me that we are becoming more and more impressed with the need of a strict adherence in these matters, and that the philosophers who sit and the highest of all, holding monogamy as an institution that is beneficial and right."

"Society is based upon 'interference' with other people," said Professor Thomas. "If we cannot endure some interference with our personal desires in behalf of the good of the community, we are not suited to live in the community. I do not wish to be quoted at length on this, as I would prefer to give a statement in this connection more careful consideration, and to have the statement issued by

Tries to Justify His
Action With Mrs.
Granger

Professor Thomas before me. But the conclusion that society should not interfere with the free association of mature persons is based on an obvious fallacy."

The hotel incident is described as follows by Professor Thomas:

"As to Mrs. Granger, she is an ambitious young woman. Her life is mainly centered in her child and in a self-development which would lead to the development of the child. In her association with me she was consciously or unconsciously seeking a means which would assist her to that end. She is incapable of any of the sentimentalities which she did not say but which the reporters wished her to say."

WOMAN ASPIRES TO LETTERS.

"She also has literary ambitions. She had read a number of my 'Life Histories' in manuscript and she stated that when she had previously lived in Chicago she had known a girl who had a remarkable history. On her own account she saw this girl arranged to get her history, for possible literary uses. She was to bring the girl to my office, but it developed that the girl could not come so far on that day, and it was agreed to meet in the city."

"If registered at the hotel and Mrs. Granger had such confidence in me that it did not occur to her to question whether the proceeding was discreet or not. We entered the room and were apprehended before the appearance of her friend."

"I am, therefore, not guilty of this charge as it is understood, but I am guilty of the whole general charge, in the sense that I hold views and am capable of practices not approved by our social traditions."

EXPLORER MAY PERISH.

"I am primarily interested in problems of crime, juvenile delinquency, prostitution and other forms of social disorganization, in immigration, racial assimilation, individual and social efficiency, happiness, etc., and that I have developed and exemplified in two volumes, published a month ago, a method of studying 'Human Behavior.' This method may be called the case method. It involves the study of the life history of individuals, and its pursuit constitutes a dangerous occupation. It involves association with normal and moral persons, indeed, but also association with prostitutes, thieves and bums. It involves the possibility of being seen in places and with persons in which and with whom you are not supposed to belong."

"The explorer in this field knows that he has a chance of perishing. Just as the geographical explorer knows he has that chance. I have committed not one but many indiscretions in this connection, but I have done no injury to society nor the individuals involved."

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SAVANT PREDICTS HAPSBURG'S FALL

BERKELEY, April 23.—The future of the

Jugo-Slav, together with the complicated problems of race, language and political dualism, will be the subject of a lecture to be given in room 11, Wheeler Hall, at the University of California, by Dr. Bohumil Vosnjak, one of the leaders of the Jugo-Slav movement.

Dr. Vosnjak today stated his belief emphatically that the Hapsburg monarchy would crumble under internal dissension. Without the power of Germany behind it, the empire of the Hapsburgs could not any longer exist. When the German power wanes the feeling of the absolute necessity of secession will be all-powerful, and an avalanche of revolt will descend upon Emperor Charles.

Dr. Vosnjak does not credit the widely expressed belief that Germany-Austria will be able to mobilize the prisoners of war of Slav nationality, former Austrian subjects in Russia, as these are full of hatred against German autocracy, or to make use of Russian foodstuffs, from where such a state of anarchy exists as does in Russia, to realize this purpose.

A victory by the allies will assure the independence of the southern Slavs, according to the speaker. He will spend his visit in San Francisco, he will spend his time in strengthening the war position of the United States with the Slovians in the west.

DECLARES WAR IS RETARDING SCIENCE

The war has retarded the interests of

science, rather than advanced them, according to Prof. T. B. Robertson of the department of bi-chemistry in the University of California, who spoke at Mills College this morning on "War and Science. But the war, he added, has turned scientists and the accumulated knowledge of the last century with the object of putting it to practical use at the present time to save civilization. He continued:

"When the war broke out the aeroplane was not regarded as a practical factor, but it may prove to be the decisive factor in the war. Suffocating gases were known 100 years ago, and there was a solemn agreement between nations that these gases would not be used in the event of war. Germany may wish she had held to this agreement by the time America has completed investigations on the use of suffocating gases."

"As science has furnished implements for the destruction of man she can furnish like implements for the advancement. Far more difficult than discovery is the education of the masses to the uses of discoveries. We must learn to spendure knowledge and learn to accumulate it with the same enthusiasm we are now using it for the defense of civilization."

What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Allendale Central Improvement Club meets, Mutual Hall.

Merchants Exchange meets, City Hall.

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall.

East End Civic Center meets, Lockwood School.

Regular meeting of Santa Fe Improvement Club, 307 Fifty-first street, 8 o'clock.

Oakland War Service patriotic rally, Pythian Center.

Joint services St. Stephens' M. E. and St. James' Presbyterian at St. James' Church.

Oakland Orpheus Club gives concert, Auditorium Theater.

Macdonough-Monroe Beaucare.

Orpheus-George Damorel.

Bishop-Whitney.

Pantages-The Kinkaid Killies.

Hippodrome-The Little Shepherd of

Barber-Roy.

Columbia-Oh, Giris.

T. & D.-Charles Ray in The Family

Sketches.

Cinema-The Kaiser-The Beast of

Berlin.

Franklin-Dorothy Dalton in The

Flamingo.

American-Mabel Normand in The

Flamingo.

Broadway-Mary Pickford in A Ro-

manche.

Idora-Swimming championship race.

Neptune Beach-Surf swimming.

Lake Merritt-Boating.

Pythian Sisters give card party, Pythian

Castle, evening.

Park Street Merchants' Association

gives banquet, clubrooms, Alameda, evening.

Macabees give rally, Pacific building.

Macabees give dance, 1 O. O. F. Tem-

ple, evening.

Miss Isabel O'Connor gives Red Cross

benefit recital, Adelphi Club, Alameda,

evening.

Past Department Presidents of Wo-

man's Relief Corps presented with flag,

Memorial Hall, 2 p. m.

Aahmes Temple band gives concert,

Scottish Rite cathedral, evening.

Miss Mary McDowell

to Make Address Here

Miss Mary McDowell, who for twenty-five years has directed so magnificently an effort in the vicinity of the Chicago stockyards under the University Settlement, will come to Oakland on Monday next. She will address the women of the east shore cities at 4 o'clock in the Macdonough Theater at the invitation of the Oakland woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, Miss Ethel Moore, chairman. Miss McDowell's subject will be "The Practical Problems in Americanization."

Miss McDowell, in the work which she has accomplished, is equally as well known as Miss Jane Adams. She is touring the country under the Federal authorities as represented in the Department on Women in Industry.

Still another important meeting which is announced by the Oakland woman's committee is for Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the upper hall of the Defenders' Clubhouse, Harrison and Thirteenth street, when Miss Katherine Jewell Everts will be the speaker. Miss Everts has been placed at the command of the local defense workers by the Federal Food Administration during "Wheat Week." Miss Everts will speak on food in its relation to winning the war.

TOMORROW SEE "The Unbeliever"

U. S. Marine Corps
SUPER-FEATURE
AT THE
AMERICAN

Special Attraction
U.S. Marine Corps
Quartette

Oakland Tribune Is Congratulated on Home and Paper

EDITOR TRIBUNE—I wish to offer my congratulations on your splendid new home for your very good paper.

We enjoy The TRIBUNE, especially the Sunday issue, with its many interesting features.

The Boys' and Girls' Magazine appeals to us, and from it we always learn some fact worth remembering.

Both the older and younger members most truly appreciate the clever little stories by Miss Harris, and feel disappointed when something from her pen does not appear; her subjects are so well-chosen, and delightfully told, holding the reader with keen attention to the end.

With the best of wishes for success, very sincerely,
FRANCES G. MC GILLIE.

CHICAGO MAN MAY BE CHIEF OF AIR CRAFT

While no intimation has come from Washington as to the man who will be selected to take full charge of aircraft production, it became known shortly after the return to San Francisco of Gavin McNab, that Julius Rosenwald, Chicago millionaire and chairman of the executive committee of Sears-Roebuck is the most likely candidate for the place. McNab is one of the three men appointed last month by President Wilson to make an investigation of conditions having to do with aircraft production.

Shortly after the report filed with the president by the McNab board it was announced from Washington that a readjustment of the aircraft program has been decided on definitely by President Wilson and Secretary Baker has been directed to carry it out.

Secretary Baker was working today on reorganization plans and an announcement probably will be made within two or three days. It was not indicated what changes in personnel might be made or if the aircraft board itself would be reorganized.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Buy Liberty Bonds to the Full Extent of your financial ability

—Display your patriotism and demonstrate your good business judgment by making an investment in 4 1/4 per cent Liberty Bonds offered and backed by the strongest financial government in the world.

Embroidered Dress Patterns

Specially \$7.45
Priced at

—Very fine Swiss embroidered dress patterns in sheer organdy batiste and voile in all white—others with touches of black, pink, and yellow. These patterns average 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch width for skirt, and 2 1/8 yards of 18-inch width for waist. These dress patterns would make dainty lingerie dresses or graduating dresses.

Embroidery Section—Main Floor.

Infants' Wear Section

—In the department devoted to the display of wearing apparel for infants we are offering for your inspection and approval a new shipment of dresses and Gertudes in sizes from six months to one year. These little garments are daintily made and trimmed in lace and embroidery. A splendid variety to choose from.

Prices 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Silk Petticoats

—The new silk Petticoats in the popular spring shades of beige, navy, rose, heather, Joffre blue, green, white combinations and two-toned effects have arrived and you will have no difficulty in selecting a petticoat to exactly match your spring raiment.

—Jersey top with taffeta and messaline flounce. All jersey and all taffeta. These \$5.95 garments are cut on the new straight lines

Petticoat Section—Second Floor.

Trunks! Trunks!

An Extensive Assortment

—We are displaying a large and complete variety of the excellent MENDEL DRUCKER high efficiency trunks.

—Each trunk built for long, hard service. Made of heavy veneer lumber, best quality vulcanized fibre, heavy steel corners and trimmings; good locks and strong hinges.

—DRUCKER Trunks have patent locking clothes compartments and special groove valances which make them practically indestructible and absolutely dust proof. These features of construction are found exclusively in trunks bearing the DRUCKER label.

—Wardrobe Trunks \$28.50 to \$90.00

—General Purpose Trunks \$10.50 to \$37.50

—Steamer Trunks \$9.50 to \$35.00

Regulation Army, Navy and \$12.50
Red Cross Trunks

Linen Cluny Laces

—We have just received some good values in machine linen cluny laces—1 to 3 inches in width. These laces are suitable for underwear and for fancy work. 6 1/4 c and 15 c yd.

Lace Section—Main Floor.

IF YOU WANT A NEW

Suit or Overcoat

SEE THE
Columbia Outfitting Co.

514 13th St.

\$1

EACH WEEK IS ALL
THEY ASK, TOGETHER
WITH A SMALL PAY-
MENT DOWN. A HAT, too.

Same Payment For Both

We Give American
Trading Stamps



SOCIETY

News of Women's Clubs

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Socially the week is to be a round of teas, luncheons, bridge parties and matinees for the dainty "war brides" or brides-elect. Mrs. John Okell, the former Miss Harriet Wash, who has returned from her honeymoon, is to be made the inspiration for a number of affairs, while Miss Dorothy Bladell, fiancée of Dr. Harry Calvin Lind of Berkeley, and Miss Frances Williams, who is betrothed to Henry Perry, are to be extensively feted.

Miss Katherine Maxwell entertained twelve of her intimate friends at luncheon today to meet Mrs. Okell, the affair being given at the home of the hostess' mother, Mrs. John P. Maxwell. Miss Helen Rodolph will entertain tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Bladell was the guest of honor yesterday afternoon at a knitting tea given by Miss Helen Huggins of Berkeley, the hostess entertaining at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Huggins, in Channing way. The guests were classmates of the honoree at Mills College.

Another pretty affair planned for Miss Bladell is the luncheon which Mrs. P. Maxwell will give Saturday afternoon May 4.

Miss Bladell is planning her wedding for the month of September.

In honor of her future daughter-in-law, Miss Frances Williams, Mrs. H. C. Petray gave a luncheon for sixteen of the friends of the bride-elect at the Claremont Hotel Saturday, the daintily appointed luncheon being served on the sun porch of the hostess. Those for whom covers were laid were Mrs. M. C. Brooks, Miss Jane Knauber, Miss Jane Teeter, Miss Helen Croft, Misses Stella and Helen Kiel, Miss Mary Petray, Miss Margaret Moser, Mrs. Harry Tuckey, Mrs. Ralph Beckett, Mrs. Donald Pearson, Mrs. Clara E. W. Frank, Mrs. Edith Williams.

Mrs. H. C. Hill of Stockton arrived Thursday to spend the week with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Pike of Park boulevard.

Monday afternoon is the day set aside for Red Cross work by the members of the alumnae and mothers of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. They assemble each week at the chapter house to knit and work upon other branches of the Red Cross auxiliary work.

At the recent garden party and tea given at the home of Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr. in Crocker Highlands, for the benefit of the Belgian relief, more than \$200 was taken in, and as there is still more to be received the party will be quite a bit to the tune under the Oakland-Piedmont chapter under Miss Marion Ransom, sends monthly for the relief of those across the water.

Miss Isabella O'Connor will give a musical entertainment evening in the clubrooms of Adelphi hall, the proceeds to be given to the Alameda chapter of the Red Cross. Miss O'Connor, who is well known as a gifted singer and has studied under European artists, has secured an audience comprised of friends from many of the east bay cities. Her program is to be one which will both interest music lovers and benefit the student of vocal culture.

Among those who are active workers in the Red Cross interested in the affair are Miss Gladys Emmons, Miss Edith White, Miss Bess O'Connor, Mrs. Charles Lux Lewis, Mrs. Harry Wehr, Mrs. Alfred Durney, Mrs. William Wainman, Mrs. Albert Cogan, Mrs. Harold Durney, Mrs. John Parker.

A garden fete for the sock unit of the Red Cross, Berkeley chapter, is to be given Saturday afternoon, May 4, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hind, 208 Uplands. The house of the fete are to be from 2 to 7 o'clock and there is to be dancing in the tennis court. The music, which is to be the big feature of the afternoon, is to be furnished by the Terba, Buena marine band and the marine quartet.

Those who are to assist Mrs. Hind are Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor, Mrs. F. L. Whitton, Mrs. H. P. Faye, Mrs. W. N. Rolph, Mrs. Henry Haines and Mrs. Frederick Whitton.

Dr. Frank R. Makinson and Mrs. Makinson will leave tomorrow for Chicago and other eastern cities. They expect to be away for two months. During their absence their home will be occupied by their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Compagnon, Maxine and Mrs. Makinson, who are away with their relatives while their parents are away.

The engagement of Miss Sylvia Springman, daughter of Mrs. Harry Springman, formerly of Philadelphia, and Miss Edith H. Huggins, who has been informally told to the friends of the couple.

Mrs. Nell Cornwell and her baby are enjoying a stay with relatives in Oregon, and expect to return to their home in Berkeley by May 4. Mrs. Cornwell's husband is stationed at Camp Lewis, and en route home they will stop at American Lake for a visit.

Miss Juanita Ghirardelli yesterday afternoon entertained at an informal group of friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, her guest of honor being Mrs. John Okell, the former Miss Harriet Walsh, who is to be honored at a number of affairs this week.

More than 200 couples attended the sixth annual dance of White's school at the Hotel Oakland Thursday evening. Patriotism was the keynote of the decoration of the ballroom, the dominating feature being a floral service flag of red, white and blue flowers which contained 365 stars, one of gold for Douglas MacDonagh, killed while flying in France.

The patronesses were Mrs. John Henry White, Mrs. William Haines, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. H. J. Swift.

Among the honor guests were Lucile Beagham, Hazel Cliff, Bernice Fisher, Edith Hill, Gertrude Greenfield, Ramona Hamilton, Edna Lackey, Jane Lawson, Ruth Mills, Thelma de Paul, Helen Poole, Ruth Rhodes, Felicia Schmidt, Mary Stewart, Hazel Thornton, Eunice Tins, Cornelia van Aesch van Wyck, Dorothy Wallace, Margaret Webster.

Officers and members of the executive committee of the Garfield Civic Association will meet in the committee room of the Twenty-third Avenue Branch Library tonight at 8 o'clock sharp, to transact very important business.

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REFUSE BONDS;
STRIKE CALLED

The men had been approached yesterday by a bond committee of workmen and had refused to invest. Every other man in the shop had bought a bond. They were told to either buy or quit by this morning. When they appeared for work today, and again refused to buy, the foreman was approached to, the said he had no authority to discharge the men, where-

upon the entire force structure. The matter was taken up by S. H. Pickard, secretary to the general manager, and he investigated, at once discharging the offender.

ter scheme, by which a man sits down and writes a letter to five friends, enclosing to each a stamp book with on a 5-cent stamp and asking each of the recipients to go and buy five stamps and send them to five friends. The first appearance of the chain at the county offices was at the office of County Clerk George E. Gross today, when he received a letter from his brother, C. F. Gross. The county clerk went uptown and bought five stamps and forwarded them with his compliments to five superiors and judges.

"The idea is certainly a good one," commanded Gross. "If every person receiving such a letter adds five to it the result will be tremendous. If each of the books thus put out is filled up by the person to whom it is sent or given by the recipient the sum will go a long way toward victory."

**"Of Course We're
Buying Liberty
Bonds, Alice"**

"No mystery about buying Liberty

time, if you only know how to do it the hard way. Buy a suit on the easy payment plan, like I have and I've done. It's just as practical as buying your clothes 'the Cherry way' on weekly payments as it is to buy bonds. That way you can help Uncle Sam a lot more than if you hoard and try to get a low cash price of a suit and get yourself down to bedrock, so you haven't a penny left for war work. Cherry is that pretty style shop I've told you so much about, where a little payment down makes any garment

MARRIAGE LICENSES

SHATUCK DUNNING—Fred E. Shatuck, 18, of Grace E. Dunning, 16, both of Oakton.

GREGG W. Wegner, 26, both of San Francisco.
 ALICE K. KEGNIE—Edward H. Gregg, 23,
 and Russell H. McKeechule, 23, both
 Oakland.
 SCARLAN COSTIGAN—William G. Scanlon, 31,
 and Mary L. Costigan, 37, both of Oakland.
 BRENNAN KLOPFER—Andrew J. Brennan, 30,
 San Francisco, and Orville Klopfer, 27, Oak-
 land.
 DOLIVO FARNESI—Mangesto Dolivo, 27;
 Lilla Farnesi, 18, both of Oakland.
 UERNAZZA RE—Dominico Uernazza, 30, Berkeley,
 and Marie Re, 30, Oakland.
 KENNEDY PENDERGAST—Leo T. Kennedy,
 28, and Alice M. Pendergast, 23, both
 Berkeley.
 ROSE SILVA—Frank Rose, 43, and Joseph

R. HARRIS—30, both of Hayward, 53; O. **HARRIS**—30, both of Hayward, 53; O. **landl**, and **Kate F. Cole**, 34, Los Angeles. **HARRIS-WALL**—Vernon K. Harris, 20; a **Ray E. Wall**, 35, both of Berkeley.

SAN FRANCISCO.

DAPELO-LANDINI—John P. Dapelo, 26; O. **land**, and **Edith Landini**, 25, San Francisco.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY LICENSES.

HALLIDAY-CORNWELL—Charles Ivan Halliday, 24, and Mary Catherine Cornwall, 21, both of Martinez.

SAN MAEJO COUNTY LICENSES.

BASILE-NORTON—Frank Basile, 21, and **L. Norton**, 19, both of San Jose.

MILTON-BRADY—Alvin E. Milton, 23, **Car Fremont**, and **Edna Brady**, 24; **San Jose**.

PAUL MONIZ—24, **San Jose**, and **Yo Member**, 19, both of San Jose.

RAMOS-HODGE—Victor E. de Ramos, 35; a **Mae E. Hodge**, 35, both of San Jose.

BIRTHS.

ANDREWS—April 17, to the wife of **Alb Andrews**, a daughter.

HAYES—April 15, to the wife of **John Hay** a son.

POLLARD—April 22, to the wife of Norman Pollard, a daughter.
AMUNDSEN—April 22, to the wife of Amundsen, a daughter.
EASMAN—April 20, to the wife of Lathrop Easman, a daughter.
CLARK—April 18, to the wife of George Clark, a daughter.
SINDELMEYER—April 18, to the wife of Louis Sindelmeier, a daughter.
FAIRBURN—April 21, to the wife of Thomas Fairburn, a son.
MOZA—April 22, to the wife of John Moza, a daughter.
PAULISCH—April 4, to the wife of Joseph Paulisch, a son.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Bellejale, David—85 Medrich, Theodore C.
Crooks, Samuel K. Murray, Annie
Cochill, Florence A.—65 Murray, Mary
Dorle, Karlheide C.—35 Osborn, Geo. W.—86
Dorle, Karlheide C.—35 O'Connor, Michael J.
Franco, Mildred E.—85 Olson,
Rasmus Quick, Peter
Gus Alexander C.—71 Ricker, Margaret A.—83
Krotzger, Dr. Martin-Sister, Josephine
Knudsen, Johan Sandberg, Thomas—82

Klois, Henry—52
Lahel, Richard—50
Lennon, Nora—50
Lee, Wm. E.—57
McBean, James T.
Maudlin, Minnie
Mier, Joseph—53

Schmidt, Augusta—51
Schneider, Edwin, Jr.—51
Timmons, George—70
Stark, E. J.—55
Twining, John P.
Williams, Nicholas

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At first class place; up-to
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